

The Hatchet circulation of 5,500 is larger than that of any other College weekly publication in the United States.

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Have You Done Your Bit To Fill The Christmas Barrel?

Vol. 23—No. 12

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1926

G. W. U. DELEGATE GIVES REPORT ON STUDENT MEETING

National Federation Favors More Cooperation Between Student Bodies and Faculties

IS SECOND ANNUAL CONCLAVE OF GROUP

Belief Expressed That American Colleges are Not Giving a Liberal Education

A report on the Second Annual Congress of the National Student Federation, at which representatives from France, Germany and the Pan-American Union were present, has just been made by Betty Wiltbank. As the delegate from George Washington University, she attended these meetings which were held at Ann Arbor December 2, 3 and 4.

Among the speakers at the Congress were Dr. Stephen D. Duggan, Director of the Institute of International Education; Dr. Shirley Smith, president, and Dr. Alfred Lloyd of the University of Michigan; President Henry Noble McCracken from Vassar; Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn from Wisconsin and President Little of Michigan.

"We would achieve a spirit of cooperation among the students of the United States of America to give consideration to questions affecting students' interests; we would develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance; we would foster understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring peace. In working for these ends the Federation acts independently of any political party or religious creed."

This is the preamble of the permanent constitution of the National Student Federation as adopted at the Congress. The terms of the constitution are purposely elastic in order that the Federation may keep pace with the many experiments being made in the educational world today.

Plans are Made
Most of the work of the Congress was in the formation of plans. There will be an information bureau on all student problems to which all colleges are invited to contribute and to which all colleges may apply at any time for such information. Committees were named to study such problems as the tutorial system, improvement in the curricula, the honor system and the fraternity question.

President McCracken, of Vassar, in addressing the Congress stated that "the principal difficulty is that there is not sufficient harmony between the faculty and the students, whereas they should be colleagues. The faculties distrust the students and withhold responsibility from them, and therefore maturity."

"We in our American colleges are not succeeding in any considerable measure in what we are attempting to do," were the words of Dr. Meiklejohn.

MORE GIFTS WANTED TO FILL XMAS BARREL

Clothing, Food and Toys are Needed to Provide for Poor Family of Eight

Gifts continue to go into the Christmas barrel, of which the Women's Advisory Council is in charge, for the poor family which G. W. students are helping this year. The family consists of mother, father, three boys, aged 17, 15, and 8 years respectively, and three girls aged 19, 8, and 4. All the members of the family are tubercular.

Among the donations already received are some Christmas tree ornaments. If a few more are turned in, a tree can be decorated for the children. More toys, too, are needed, but they need not necessarily be expensive ones.

A great many clothes for the women and children have been received, but there are not enough for the boys, particularly for the little boy of eight.

More Food Needed
Almost no food has been turned in. Much more is needed. Phi Mu Sorority has volunteered to supply the family with milk for the rest of the winter. If some other sorority would supply them with eggs, it would be a great help.

The nineteen-year-old girl, because she has been crippled, has not been able to go to school beyond the fourth grade, but she is very anxious for an education. A call is sent out for someone to offer his services for several hours each week to tutor her.

Most of all, money is needed. Those who wish to contribute money to the fund can turn it in at Dean Rose's office. All other things can be placed in the barrel.

Anyone interested in this barrel may come to Building 8 and see the collection already on hand.

ARMY-NAVY GAME FILM SHOWN IN CHAPEL TODAY

Those who did not see the Army and Navy game in Chicago, the Saturday-after Thanksgiving will have an opportunity to witness the annual football classic in the assembly this morning, when the official moving picture film of the game will be shown. Through the courtesy of the Navy Department the University has been enabled to present the film in its first public showing in Washington.

P. D. E. OBSERVES ITS ANNIVERSARY

Founders Day of National Honorary Journalistic Fraternity Celebrated by Banquet

NEWSPAPERMEN PRESENT

Brilliant Talks Mark Program. Many Sides of Newspaper Business Discussed

The George Washington University chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, men's national honorary journalistic fraternity, celebrated its Founders Day with a banquet at Pierre's Night Club last Tuesday evening, December 7. The fraternity was founded at Syracuse University in 1909 and at the present time has 44 chapters.

The speakers of the evening on a program brilliant with men of journalism and the newspaper business, drawn from many of its fields were Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of the University, Leonard Hall, dramatic editor of the Washington Daily News, G. A. Lyon, Jr., associate editor of the Washington Star, Norman W. Baxter, political editor of the Washington Post, Daniel C. Chace, of the Washington Star, and instructor of journalism at the University, and Prof. DeWitt C. Croissant, professor of English at the University. Prof. Henry Grattan Doyle, grand vice president of the fraternity, and professor of Romance languages at the University, acted as toastmaster.

Active members and pledges of the local chapter, alumni of other chapters made up the balance of those present. Hall, Baxter, Chace, Doyle, and Croissant are honorary members of the local chapter.

"Len" Hall Speaks

President Lewis had to attend another meeting during the early part of the evening and was late in arriving, and the opening address of the evening was made by Leonard Hall. "Len" told of making the rounds of the women's clubs and exchanging a talk on the theater for a cup of tea and a wafer, and often for nothing at all. To-night, he said, he had been well fed and would not make his audience listen to such a talk. He told of breaking into the newspaper business after the war and of his coming here five years ago with a new property, the Washington Daily News. "I wouldn't trade the last five years of my life for anything," he said, "although I haven't gotten much out of it except a wonderful feeling of comradeship and the satisfaction of seeing the property I work for grow."

The toastmaster announced that pie was the next item on the program and this was duly disposed of before President Lewis was introduced.

Dr. Lewis told of the trip he was making to California, starting the next day, on which trip he would meet the alumni of the University at Los Angeles and San Francisco. He said he was glad to have a newspaper fraternity in the University and stated that we must use journalism in our daily lives.

For Fraternities

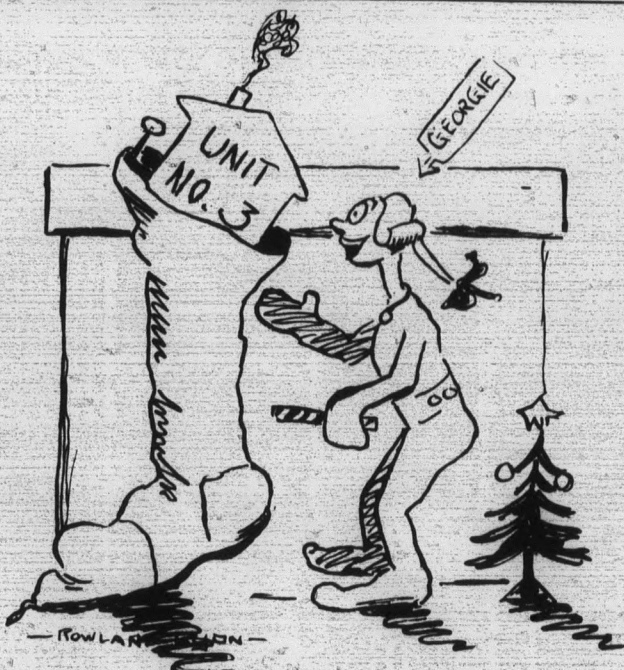
"Keep-through life a fight on issues rather than personalities," said the president. "I am for fraternities, properly conducted, because I believe there is too much individualism in the world today." "One of my great admirations for the newspapers of the United States today," further stated the president, "is that they are a sieve through which passes all manner of information, and that they are vastly more discriminating than the ordinary individual. Don't ever lose faith in people. When we do this our interest in life is gone."

Norman W. Baxter spoke of the tendency in his day to sneer at journalism students. He told of starting to work on a newspaper for five dollars a week. Newspapers were a thing of the editorial page when he was a boy, but today they are made by the reporters who work for them, said the speaker.

Considerable material for thought was furnished those who intended to make journalism their career by G. R. Lyon, Jr., when he spoke of the influence of the radio and its possible effect on the freshness of the news in the future. Mr. Lyon told of being in the newspaper business for thirty-nine and a half years, thirty-eight of which had been spent on the Washington Star.

He told of originating the Central

IF THERE WERE A SANTA CLAUS



LOOK WHAT SANTA BRUNG!

CROSS COUNTRY COURSE PICKED

George Washington Students Survey 2-Mile Track For South Atlantic

LAST DETAILS ARRANGED

Many Last-Minute Applications Received; Large Entry and Close Race Expected

Final arrangements have been made for the running of the South Atlantic Association of the A. A. U.'s Cross Country Championship race, which is to take place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Rock Creek Park, under the auspices of the George Washington University.

The course was surveyed last week by Henry W. Herzog, William T. Latham, William J. Ellenberger, Laurence D. Ball, and Frank M. Wilson, all members of the Surveying Class of the University, under the supervision of Owen B. French, chief surveyor of the course.

Starting under the north end of Connecticut Avenue Bridge, the run will proceed in an easterly direction to the stone bridge by the Wolf Dens in the Zoological Park. There the runners will cross the bridge, and run on the south side of the stream to a point near Massachusetts Avenue Bridge, where they will again turn and come back on the south side of the stream to the foot bridge near Connecticut Avenue Bridge. Here the course crosses the foot bridge and returns to the starting point under Connecticut Avenue Bridge. The distance of the course complies with the official A. A. U. standard in that it is two miles long, and will be circled three times.

Police to Clear Path

The U. S. Park Police, the Zoological Park Police, and the Boy Scouts will cooperate in keeping the bridge paths clear for the run, and will see that no interference of any kind is allowed.

Dressing facilities for the runners will probably be provided by the Wardman Park Hotel, which is not far from the course.

Kern G. Beasley, Ivan C. Boohar, Harold Blackman, Thurman Hill, George W. Spangler, Joe D. Walsstrom, Elbert L. Huber, and two or three more, will act as checkers.

Last Sunday the Colonial team covered the entire six miles, and

(Continued on page 4.)

PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR THE FACULTY CLUB

The Faculty Club, of which Professor Donaldson is president, plans a very interesting program for the remaining meetings of the year. Approximately a hundred members of the faculties are active and represent not only Arts and Sciences, but the Law and Medical Schools as well.

Plans for 1927, aside from the social aspects of the meetings, include a continuation of a series of talks on the principal branches of university work, such as liberal arts, engineering, medicine, and law, participation of the faculties of all the schools and colleges of George Washington, and discussions at regular and informal meetings of problems of the University as a whole.

TARHEELS DOWN G. W. DEBATERS

Open Forum Vote Results in 14 to 12 Victory For Invaders

SHOW BRILLIANCE AND WIT

Colonial Team Now on Extensive Tour Through Virginia and North Carolina

By a vote of 14 to 12, the George Washington debating team was defeated on home ground for the third consecutive time this year, last Friday night, when the debaters from the University of North Carolina registered a victory by means of the open forum method.

The George Washington team, which upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the Volstead act should be modified so as to permit the sale of light wines and beer," consisted of John F. Seymour, and Frank Smith. Harry W. McGalliard and M. H. Mogulescu upheld the negative for North Carolina.

George Washington men presented constructive arguments whereas North Carolina's strength rested in M. H. Mogulescu, who combined brilliant and polished rebuttal, with a winning personality, which appealed to the audience. Mogulescu was easily the master of the evening, and although he presented but few points in favor of his own side, he slashed with utter abandon the arguments of his opponents.

Smith Best Speaker for G. W.

Frank Smith, of the George Washington team, was the best constructive speaker of the evening, but his team mate, John F. Seymour, was the more witty of the two. Harry W. McGalliard, first speaker for the Carolinians, is the youngest collegiate debater in the country, being only fifteen years old. Despite his youth he spoke with little hesitance, but without the valuable assistance of his colleague, Mogulescu, he would have plunged into certain defeat. Mogulescu pointed out that if the term "light wines and beer" were intended to mean beverages

(Continued on page 4.)

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS NAMED FOR CHERRY TREE

Other Places Still Open on Business Staff

Several new assistants have been added to the business staff of the 1927 Cherry Tree. They are Herndon Athey, Harold S. Blackman, Clifton Clark, Rolston Lyon, John A. Plugge, and Janette Valck. These people are both soliciting advertisements and selling the year book.

A commission of ten per cent is allowed on each advertisement obtained, and one copy of the Cherry Tree is given to each person who sells twenty.

Anyone who wishes to apply for a similar position on the business staff may do so with a fair assurance of receiving an appointment.

MISS RIGGS ENTERTAINS

Miss Katherine Riggs entertained at the chapel exercises held in Corcoran Hall last Wednesday. Miss Riggs is a well known harpist and has played at George Washington several times before.

FRANCES R. WEBER NOW EDITING AERO MAGAZINE

Frances Randolph Weber, member of the Board of Editors of the University Hatchet, has become a full fledged professional editor. Recently she has been made editor-in-chief of the official publication of the National Aeronautic Association, and her first issue already has made its appearance.

In addition to editing the magazine she has contributed a number of the leading articles.

I. N. A. GATHERING HERE THIS WEEK

Representatives From Ten College Newspapers Have Been Invited to Attend

BANQUET FRIDAY NIGHT

Business and Executive Session to be Held in Corcoran Hall Saturday Morning

Everything is in readiness for the sectional convention of the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, to be held under the auspices of the University Hatchet at George Washington University Friday and Saturday of this week.

Representatives from the official newspapers of ten colleges and universities have been invited to attend, and these, supplemented by members of the Hatchet staff will open the convention with a banquet Friday evening at 8 o'clock, which probably will be held at Pierre's Night Club on H Street.

Any member of the Hatchet staff may attend the sessions of the convention. Tickets for the banquet may be had from Howard M. Baggett for \$1.75 a plate. The banquet will be informal and will probably be followed by dancing at the Night Club.

The program for the banquet will include talks on various phases of newspaper work, with particular emphasis on problems that concern college editors and business managers. Mr. G. A. Lyon, Jr., associate editor of the Washington Star, will make an address on "College Journalism as a Training for the Profession." Prof. Elmer L. Kayser, Secretary of the University, will act as toastmaster.

Staff To Speak

Several members of the Hatchet staff will address the meetings. Members of the business staffs of the various papers will adjourn to a separate room to discuss their own problems.

The member colleges of the I. N. A., who are expected to send delegates are: Swarthmore, Haverford, Delaware, and Ursinus. J. Gordon Risdale, of Lehigh University, president of the association, is also expected to be present.

Invitations have been sent to the Tower of Catholic University, the Eagle of American University, the Hoya of Georgetown University, and the Diamondback of the University of Maryland to send delegates.

The delegates will arrive in Washington Friday afternoon and will be entertained at fraternity houses Friday night. After the meeting Saturday they will have lunch at the University Cafeteria. They have also been invited to attend the South Atlantic Cross Country Championship Race to be run under the auspices of George Washington University that afternoon.

Co-Ed Debaters Will Meet Ohio Wesleyan

Try-out for Coming Debate to Take Place January 7 in Corcoran Hall

The try-out for the Women's Debate team which will meet Ohio Wesleyan University will be held in Corcoran Hall on Friday, January 7 at 8 o'clock. Contestants should be prepared with a five-minute speech on the affirmative side of the following subject: Resolved, That there should be uniform marriage and divorce laws, constitutionality waived.

The team selected will debate Ohio Wesleyan here on February 4. It is urged that not only those who have tried out before, but that every woman interested in debating should be present. Those who are chosen for this debate, and those who have represented George Washington before in intercollegiate debates, will be given some preference when the team is picked to debate Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware, Ohio, on March 5.

PREXY IN CALIFORNIA

President William Mather Lewis left last week for California where he will address various sections of the California State Teachers Association.

While there he will meet with the George Washington University alumni in Los Angeles and in San Francisco.

FOOTBALL SQUAD TO BE FETED AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Lafayette Hotel to be Scene of Affair Fostered by Alumni Association

CAPTAIN FOR 1927 TO BE ELECTED BY PLAYERS

Vaudeville Stars to Entertain; Long Distance Phone Will Bring Alumni Greetings

Miss Georgia Campbell, well-known Keith Circuit star, and The Carbau Concert Company are to be the high lights of the entertainment at the banquet to be given in honor of the George Washington University football team, Thursday evening, December 16. The banquet, fostered by the Alumni Association of the University, is to be held at the Lafayette Hotel, at 7 o'clock.

Election of a captain for the 1927 season will take place at the banquet, the letter men balloting to decide on a leader. Outstanding eligible candidates are the present captain Henry Sapp, Coleman, halfback, "Reds" Allshouse, end, and Herndon Athey, guard.

According to J. Lewis Moneyway, chairman in charge, the banquet is to touch off a rollicking evening, providing many new and unusual stunts. The decorations are to be original and very attractive, he states.

The Alumni Association, says Mr. Moneyway, has a great interest in the football team of the season, and takes this way of expressing its appreciation of the record made by it this fall.

A long distance telephone is to be installed at the banquet and messages will be received from alumni of the University wherever they may be located over the country. This method of receiving congratulations is rather unique and is expected to prove very successful.

Dr. Hornaday to Preside

Miss Georgia Campbell, familiar figure to Washington Keith Theaters, is also the prima donna of "Gone Are The Days." The Carbau Concert Company has just returned to Washington after an extensive Chautauqua tour.

Dr. Frank A. Hornaday, associate physician of the University, is to preside at the banquet. The committee was pleased to secure Dr. Hornaday as toastmaster for the banquet and feels certain that their selection will help insure a jolly evening.

Edward Stafford and Harold E. Warner are the other members of the committee to aid Mr. Moneyway in making the banquet one of the best ever tendered a George Washington University football team.

Invitations have been extended to every member of the Alumni Association. The association, according to Mr. Moneyway, now numbers 1,500. Accommodations have been made not only for the alumni, but also for students wishing to attend. Tickets may be procured from the committee at \$3.00 each.

LAW SCHOOL JUNIORS NAME THEIR OFFICERS

Election Results for Class Officers and Senate Announced; Only Nine Ballots Bad

After several postponements, the Junior Class of the Law School held elections Friday, in Stockton Hall, with the following results: President, Theodore Shields, 44. D. Milton Ladd, 38; Vice President, Kern G. Beasley, 54. Ruth Morehead, 31; Secretary, Mary Willis, 37; Frank Milwee, 33; for Treasurer, James Kirkland and F. Van Alstine were tied with 41 votes each; for members of the Senate, Helen Miller, Sherman Hill and Paul Stoutenburgh were elected.

According to Miss Helen Newman, Secretary of the Law School, the rules of the election were closely observed, only 9 ballots being thrown out in the final count.

The Senior Law elections, which were scheduled for last Friday, have not taken place thus far, and a complete list of the nominees is not yet ready for publication. It is announced that an attempt will be made to hold these elections today.

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

The University will officially observe Christmas in the Assembly on Wednesday, December 22. Among other numbers of an interesting program, the Girls' Glee Club will sing the old traditional Christmas carols, "Silent Night," "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," and "We Three Kings of the Orient Are." The double quartet of the Girls' Glee Club will sing among other selections, "Oh Holy Night."

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1926

THE THIRD UNIT

At the corner of Twenty-first and H Streets there is a sign announcing: "This is the site of Unit No. 3 of The Greater George Washington University." But as yet, no earth has been turned, no stone laid. Realization of this promise awaits the generosity of those with financial ability and desire for service.

Already a goodly sum has been subscribed toward the fund for the third unit. Construction cannot begin, however, until more money is raised. Doubtless there are many in Washington who, if they realized the need, would gladly aid this cause.

And that need is acute. Here is a constantly growing student body which should have additional class rooms, well equipped laboratories and an adequate library. The last three years have seen many improvements in the University plant, but in spite of these improvements that plant still bears resemblance to a badly outgrown suit of clothes.

The students can do much to make known the need of the University. They can carry the message to those who will hear and heed. The University fills a vital place in the life of Washington. It should receive the support of those who are interested in the development of the National Capital.

THE NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION

Editorial opinion on the National Student Federation in college papers and in the public press has changed from disinterested scepticism to helpful and constructive criticism. At its second annual Congress the Federation made an auspicious beginning by declaring that before attempting to offer a solution for world questions it would make a real effort to solve its own problems.

The Congress discussed a number of important questions in relation to the colleges and offered intelligent and practical suggestions. But whatever the answer to these questions, the significant thing is that the student is becoming increasingly aware of the problems of higher education and interested in sharing in their solution.

The National Student Federation is the first attempt to weld into a united, self-conscious body the thousands of young people throughout America who, as the college students of today, are destined to be the leaders of tomorrow.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF HONOR

We wonder just what the psychology of honor of the average student of the University is. Is it that this matter of getting credits is merely a game to be indulged in by the faculty and the students, with the most watchful or ingenious of the two, as the case may be, the winner? From certain things that are ever occurring in the University it certainly seems this way.

The chief function of the University is said to be education. Yet education is not merely the transmission of knowledge. Education embraces the more basic principle of character building and it is to this field that we must turn our attention at this time.

Several years ago an honor system was in operation here, but it failed, largely because of the student attitude toward it. Whether an honor system is ever successful, despite the often offered examples of several great universities, is an open question.

The present system in operation here may be partly to blame for the student attitude, because it places all students in the suspect class and attempts to guard against cheating by the proctor

system. Psychologically this is wrong, because it promotes the attitude among the students that whatever they can get away with under the system is all well and good. It is against this attitude that we protest. Yet this outlook is bred into the incoming classes by their upper classmates who look upon cheating as a game in which one must take his chances and win or lose.

Before this University can give to the students its fullest service, this attitude must change. The students have got to realize that, if for nothing other than their own moral good, they must not consider cheating the correct thing. A little cheating breeds a greater and greater dependency on this avenue of passing the work, and the root of the evil lies in the present practice with regard to petty matters. The using of old themes and the copying of notebooks leads to cribbing in the examination room when the proctor has his head turned.

The situation is a bad one, but it can be overcome if the individual student will take stock of the things he is doing and resolve to steer a straighter path in the future with regard to his scholastic honor.

FRATERNITY ROW

The fraternities of George Washington University have shown by their past performance that they are anxious to do all they can, as individual fraternity men and also as organizations, to help in the building of a greater George Washington, and also to be a definite, recognized part of it.

In the near future it is certain that George Washington University will have dormitories, and being brought closer to the University the students will have more and more of the campus life. The University now is growing faster than even the fondest dreams of a few years ago could imagine.

What the fraternities would like would be for powers that are shaping the future of G. W. U. to take them into consideration and to let them know just where they can best fit in. This, of course, means as the first thing, the planning and building of a Fraternity Row. It should occupy a part of the campus as near the University as possible yet not in the way of future progress.

This is not by any means a pipe dream but an entirely workable project when the proper parties get together and start planning for it.

Cercle Gallia Hears Dr. George Anderson

Member of English Department Discusses Edgar Allen Poe's Influence on French Literature

Dr. G. K. Anderson, of the English department, was speaker at the meeting of Le Cercle Gallia held last Friday.

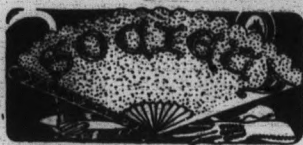
Dr. Anderson chose for his talk a discussion of Edgar Allen Poe and his effect on the writers of France both in the field of poetry and of the short story. He gave a number of reasons for Poe's almost universal popularity in France as contrasted with the rather divided opinion on his artistic genius prevalent among English critics.

Baudelaire's translation, according to Dr. Anderson, was the first in France really to present Poe's poetical works to the French reading public so as to maintain the same atmosphere as found in the original English versions.

The Cercle will hold no meeting until the second Friday in January, at which time another speaker will address the group on some phase of French literature.

TROUBADOURS TRY OUT

Due to the success accorded last year's production of the Troubadours much interest is being shown in the plans for the spring musical comedy. Any musical talent which is contributed will be appreciated. Try-outs for the production are to commence immediately after the Christmas holidays, and will be on a purely competitive basis.



Among the George Washington people who attended the Congressional Diplomatic reception at the White House on Thursday night were Lydagene Black, Christine Larson, Martha Morgan, Minnie Lee Williams, Marjorie Rhoades, "Twink" Berry, Lonnelle Davidson, Florence Smith, Marjorie Bowman, and Ruth Greenwood.

Gamma Beta Pi entertained at an old-fashioned supper last night at the home of Matalee Lake on Wisconsin Avenue.

Sally Lewis, daughter of President and Mrs. William Mather Lewis, has recently been elected president of the freshman class at Hollins College.

Miss Lewis will accompany her mother to California for the holidays, where they will join President Lewis, who is on a speaking tour in that state.

Chi Omega entertained informally at dinner Monday evening in the Fraternity Rooms.

Gamma Beta Pi Sorority entertained a number of guests, including rushees of the sorority, at a bridge and dance at the home of Betty Kilbourne on R Street last Friday evening.

Miss Catherine Magill entertained the Delta Zetas December 6 at her home. Fifty stockings were filled for their social service school at Vest, Kentucky.

Eight rushees were entertained at bridge, Thursday, in the Delta Zeta rooms. The sorority also entertained at luncheon Friday.

The Sigma Kappas held a Pirate Supper in the attic of Mrs. Cooper Bowling's residence on Quebec Street last Thursday night. Twenty rushees were entertained amid the weird surroundings of a Pirate Den.

Phi Alpha chapter of the Chi Omega Fraternity entertained at tea Sunday, December 12, in honor of the friends and mothers of the fraternity at the home of Mrs. Florence Kirby Younger, president of the alumni chapter. Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, president of Columbian Women, Mrs. E. Hume Talbert, Dean Anna L. Rose, and Miss Linda Jane Kincannon presided over the tea table during the afternoon.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held its semi-annual initiation December 9 and 10, at which time Roger E. Barnes, Winston Grimm, Lawrence Knapp, Arthur V. Mitchell, and William O. Shreve were admitted. Sixteen couples attended a supper party at Wardman Friday, December 10, following the initiation ceremonies at the chapter house.

Mrs. A. B. Cummings, president of Gamma Province of Alpha Delta Pi, was guest of honor at a luncheon given in the fraternity rooms last Wednesday.

Sigma Kappa entertained at a lunch on Wednesday and bridge on Friday for their rushees.

Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity is preparing for a dance to be held at the house Saturday night. Visiting delegates to the section conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association convention being held at the University this week have been invited to attend.

Dorothea Matz and Eleanor Hall were honored by invitations to Admiral Nulton's supper dance in honor of the football team.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has completed extensive plans for its Christmas dance to be held at the Chapter House on Christmas night, and the annual New Year's Eve "Brawl," to be held also at the Chapter House.

The New Year's Eve party should find an unusual number of representatives of many of the chapters who will be returning from the national convention to be held in Boston during the holidays.

Billy Wright, Margaret Schwartz, Hilda Wrenn, and Elsie Talbert attended the Kappa Alpha dance at Maryland University last Saturday night. This dance was in honor of new pledges. Many George Washington K. A.'s attended the dance.

BEAUX ARTS MEDAL IS AWARDED VERA FLAGG

The Beaux Arts Institute of New York has bestowed a medal on Verna M. Flagg, junior in George Washington University. The subject of the problem, the interpretation of which brought Miss Flagg this honor, was an Egyptian barge.

Dr. Seton Gives Talk On Life of St. Francis

Illustrated Lecture Marks Seven Hundredth Anniversary of Saint's Death

An illustrated lecture on St. Francis of Assisi was given by Dr. Walton Seton, eminent Franciscan scholar of the University of London, under the auspices of Columbian Women before a large audience at the University last Tuesday. The lecture marked the seven-hundredth anniversary of the death of this beloved saint.

Dr. Seton characterized St. Francis as "the most saintly of Italians and the most Italian of saints," and referred to his life as the nearest approach to the perfect Christian existence.

President Lewis introduced Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, president of the Columbian Women, who in turn introduced the speaker.

A reception in honor of Dr. Seton preceded the lecture.

FOURTH ACT OF "HEIMAT" GIVEN BY GERMAN CLUB

Der Deutsche Verein Presents Play at Meeting

A dramatic reading of the fourth act of Suderman's "Heimat," commonly known as "Magda," was presented by the program committee at the last meeting of Der Deutsche Verein, held in Corcoran Hall, 1, Wednesday, December 8.

The play was introduced by Mr. Nordlinger, who gave a brief account of the life of the author and the plot of the play.

The cast included Pern Henninger as Schwartz, Ann Scharinger as Frau Schwartz, Katherine Erwin as Marie, Prof. Gropp as Pfarrer, and Raphaela Schwarz as Magda. The program was rounded out by singing, the meeting being opened with humorous German student songs and closed with Christmas carols.

Any students wishing to submit musical compositions for the Troubadours' Spring musical comedy should have same in the hands of Professor Robert W. Bolwell before the Christmas holidays.

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Chips

Quigley's Drug Store was the scene of a big commotion Friday when a prominent co-ed knocked from its peaceful resting place a big box of pipes (the kind you smoke). We suggest that any down and outer whose Christmas cash is limited might take advantage of the pipe shower. Maybe the co-ed likes men who smoke them. Who knows?

As the cold weather comes on and goes off one is not at all surprised to see students come skating into class with that drowned rat appearance, hair stringing down, hats drooping sadly, and the whole general aspect being one of extreme dejection. Why? The showers so kindly provided by the University at each and every door which pour cold invigorating streams down on every person entering or leaving a building.

In Mr. Bement's Advanced Composition Class, one student wrote of her feelings the first time she faced her eighth grade practice school. Mr. Bement doubted her feelings. Another member entered the war and came out with flying colors. She said, "If you were a teacher, you'd feel that way!"

Ah! Ha! Our G. W. students have another trick up their sleeves. No prof can put anything over on them. A class waited some fifteen minutes for its prof to show up. When he failed to do so, they unanimously excused themselves. The next day the prof claimed that he had been in class, because he had left his hat on the desk. When he came to class the following day, he found hats abundantly scattered over the seats but nary a student. "Present in hats but not in body," say we.

Until the telephone company equips its booths with radio telephone headsets, the young Hatchet reporter's problem as to what is the correct method of interviewing a news prospect over the pay telephone will remain unsolved. The result is rather discouraging when the

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"cub" tries to distribute his pencil, notebook and the telephone receiver between his two hands with the greatest amount of efficiency.

Journalism in general and Pi Delta Epsilon in particular, came in for considerable publicity in the December 4 issue of the Florida Alligator. Out of a total of 129 column inches on the front page, 89 column inches, or about 70 per cent, were allotted to Pi Delta Epsilon and the publications.

A target recently turned in by a co-ed who was shooting in the rifle range, was filled in as follows: "Name, Mary Blank; street, 21st and G; town, Washington, D. C.; state, unconscious; date, anytime; position, terrible; rifle used, Beebe; cartridges used, blank; range distance, 5 miles; target total, minus 100." Sounds like a good score.

Professor Kayser certainly has a high ideal of the ancient Greeks. In speaking of Themistocles, who, he said, was an excellent liar, the Prof. made a break: "Themistocles," said he, "was a typical Greek."

The prize for the dumbest remark this week goes to a co-ed. Dean Wilbur was illustrating the rhythm of a poem by saying, "A-B, A-B," so our co-ed pipes up, "Well, why don't they answer present?"

Those joy-killers who are trying to take the roughness out of football could do no better than adopt the rules followed by the picked teams that combat each noon hour on the back campus. The center turns and faces his backfield while he snaps the ball, and the ball carrier considers himself tackled as soon as he is touched by one of the opposing players. Forward passing is the only way either team is able to gain under these rules.

In great alarm, Rowland Lyon hurried into the Hatchet office the other day announcing that he had found a real live human being who still lived in ghosts. It turned out to be Mrs. Edmonston, of Edmonston's Studio, and we found that she really had some justification for her convictions, for after days of anxious waiting, she saw a valiant portion of the student body float in to have its picture taken.

Dr. Anderson, addressing Le Cercle Gallia last week, tried to put one over on his audience. At least his statement would seem to indicate that. He said the 10 years he spent in Boston were the best half of his life. Is the Doctor only a lad of twenty?

Speaking of the showers provided by the various entrances of the University, one ingenious freshman decided that a leaping sprint would save his fedora from a case of small pox.

Although failing to accomplish his purpose, he proved to the campus crowd the slipping propensities of ice and the wetting qualities of dirty snow water.

The exchange column of the Washington Review, student publication of Washington University, Topeka, Kansas, states that the University Hatchet, official publication of George Washington University of Washington, has a circulation of 55,000. Thanks for the compliment, but we don't quite rate the extra naught.

G. W. DELEGATE GIVES STUDENT MEET REPORT

(Continued from page 1.)
John, and agreeing with him in this, that the American college is not giving the student a liberal education, the delegates from one hundred and ninety colleges from forty states divided into groups to study some of the main problems. These problems were under the headings of the honor system and student government; athletics, fraternities, the choice and methods of teachers, and the nature of the curriculum. Each of the committees brought in reports and concrete suggestions for the bettering of the educational system from the standpoint of the student.

Closer Contact Desired
The curriculum group was enlightening in giving evidence of a desire on the part of the students to have a part in their own education. Swarthmore is leading the country with its tutorial system. Smith has an honor system whereby a student may do individual work. The orientation course is proving beneficial in many colleges.

One great need of the college today, as pointed out at the Congress, is closer contact between faculty and students. President Little of Michigan meets informally every two weeks with some forty or fifty outstanding undergraduates. At Dartmouth a member of the faculty speaks in each fraternity every Sunday night. Yale goes so far as to have a small sum of money set aside for the Faculty Adviser in entertaining at the home of the Adviser. One suggestion made was for joint student and faculty committees on the curriculum.

The 1927 Congress will be held December 1, 2 and 3 at the University of Nebraska. The officers elected are Frederick D. Berger, University of Cincinnati, president; Marvin Breckinridge, Vassar, vice-president; Joseph Owens, Kansas Wesleyan University, treasurer. There are nine members on the executive committee. H. J. Budd, of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, is the representative of the Middle Atlantic group, of which George Washington University is a member.

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COURT FIVE WILL MEET GENERALS

Basketball Team Goes Into Action Against Washington and Lee Monday

MEN DO WELL IN PRACTICE

Virginia Team to Meet Maryland and C. U. Also on Trip, Have Strong Lineup

By KING PRENDER

After several weeks of intensive training under the expert guidance of "Maud" Crum and Jimmy Lemon, Colonial mentors, the basketball team has rounded into a speedy and smooth-working combination and will be ready to take on the powerful Washington and Lee quint for the initial tilt of the season in the University Gymnasium at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, December 20.

Preparations are being made to accommodate a full house, as this encounter is among the featured games on the schedule. Student activity cards will admit.

Down in Lexington, Virginia, a small but determined squad has been working out in the Doremus Memorial Gym under Coach E. P. Twombly, who has taken charge in the absence of Coach R. A. Smith. Smith, however, will be with his men when they reach Washington and will have them in excellent condition.

Previous to this engagement the Generals will meet the fives of the University of Maryland and Catholic University.

The General lineup will lack the names of Lane and Wilson, stellar forwards of last year.

Captain Urney, forward, Spotts, center, and Howe, guard are the three monogram men who have returned this year and around whom the present quint is formed.

Three of the reserves from the varsity of 1925-26, Nance, McCandless, and Herndon, have shown up well in pre-season practice and will no doubt rate the first team.

The two General coaches are depending on men from last year's undefeated Frosh to fill the vacancies at forward. Ebert, Edwards, Lowry, Lowdon, and Spencer are the Sophs who stand the best chance of breaking into the varsity lineup.

Season Outlook Good

From the Colonial viewpoint the season appears to be the best that the University has ever experienced. There are so many fine prospects working for places on the first team all evenly matched, that the coaches have reached no decision concerning the starting lineup. The candidates will be kept fighting up until the last minute when Crum will name the team.

Of those most likely to start will be "Reds" Allhouse, acting captain, Henry Sapp, football captain, John Banton, and Nathan Levin, veterans from last year's varsity.

I. J. Bland, a speedy and accurate forward from Cornell, looks like the best bet among the newcomers.

Joseph Motyka, former Eastern High School star, has scintillated at guard in the scrimmages and is almost certain of being included in the first ten men.

"Helme" Veithmeyer, center, and B. Carey, forward and coach of the yearlings, are the most promising football men who have come out for their first year at the cage game at George Washington.

Manager George Hamilton Schwin has added Wingfield as an assistant with Johnson and Organ.

The 1926-27 schedule is not ready for publication, but the season is likely to include games with the University of Pittsburgh, Lafayette, Fordham, Sewanee, Davis-Ellkins, Geneva, Loyola, Lynchburg, and Catholic University, all powerful and well-known combinations.

Freshman Basketball Team Starts Practice

Games With Strong Freshman and High School Fives to be Scheduled

Under the direction of Student Coach Carey, of the varsity basketball squad, the Frosh quint is rounding into form. The yearlings have been working out in the University Gymnasium on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings at 5 o'clock.

Due to the fact that many candidates would be unable to attend practice if the hour was earlier in the day the time has been temporarily set at 5 p. m.

Carey has several excellent men around whom he may build a formidable combination. Ford Young, B. Gray, "Jake" Schaffert, Virgil Gallota, forwards and former Washington High School stars, with George Hoeff, guard, of Alexandria High, probably will make up the first team.

Officials are booking games with the freshman machines of Maryland, Catholic University, and Georgetown University, and with several of the fast Washington High School quint. One of these encounters will be a preliminary to the opening varsity tilt with Washington and Lee next Monday evening.

DANCING CLASSES ARE RESUMED IN GYMNASIUM

Classes in clogging and aesthetic dancing have been resumed in the Gym under the tutelage of Miss Virginia Hopkins. Clogging is held every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:15, and aesthetic dancing every Wednesday and Friday at 1:15. The best dancers in these classes are to give an exhibition before the William and Mary game in March.

HATCHET STAFF

All members of the University Hatchet Staff are invited to attend the meetings of the sectional convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, being held at George Washington University Friday and Saturday. A banquet will be held Friday night and an open meeting Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in Corcoran Hall. Tickets for the banquet may be secured from Howard M. Baggett any time up to Friday.

COLONIAL RIFLE MEN BEAT M. I. T.

Five G. W. Men Score 1440 Out of Possible 1500 in Contest

TO MEET MARYLAND, NAVY

Many Intercollegiate Matches and National Rifle Event Scheduled for February

Scoring unusually high with the remarkable total of 1,440 points, the George Washington Men's Rifle team won another victory in its telegraphic match with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, shot last week. The Boston Tech team's total was 1340.

Following the usual rulings of these telegraphic contests, the five highest scores of either team were used as a basis for final decision. The scores of the following George Washington men were counted:

Leighey, 96 standing, 96 kneeling, 100 prone, total 292.

Campbell, 96 standing, 96 kneeling, 99 prone, total 290.

Plugge, 92 standing, 98 kneeling, 99 prone, total 289.

Parsons, 98 standing, 91 kneeling, 99 prone, total 288.

Strawbridge, 92 standing, 99 kneeling, 100 prone, total 281.

Prospects for the Inter-Collegiate Matches, in which the Colonial team is shooting in class A, the leading league, are unusually bright due to the brilliant ratings made in the telegraphic preliminaries.

League A Meet Soon

The teams included in League A and against whom G. W. will compete are the University of Pennsylvania, Penn. State, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Georgetown, Columbia, and Boston. January 23 to March 12 are the dates of competition.

Riley, Plugge, Crockett, Leighey, Radue, Schricker, Campbell, Lane, Strawbridge, and Parsons are expected to uphold G. W.'s record. In the Inter-Collegiate Matches each man will shoot in three positions, prone, standing and kneeling, and the five highest scores will be used.

One of the prominent events of the rifle season is the National Rifle Association Competition, the matches in which are scheduled for the weeks from February 7 to March 27. Forty to fifty colleges all over the country participate in these, the championship being won last year by the University of Washington.

On January 8 the Colonials will probably shoot against Maryland and on the 17th of January Navy will probably be tackled. Both of these meets will be shot shoulder-to-shoulder in the G. W. rifle range under Corcoran Hall. Last year the G. W. men defeated Navy in this match shot at the Naval Academy.

Women's G. W. Club to Honor Hockey Players

To Hold Bridge Wednesday, December 22; Girls Now Eligible for Membership

At the last meeting of the Women's G. W. Club, held last week, the club decided to hold a bridge on Wednesday, December 22, in honor of the girls who have recently received their letters in Hockey. Hockey has been made a major sport, so that the girls receiving their letters are now eligible for membership in the G. W. Club.

It was also decided to hold a benefit bridge on January 7. The tickets will be fifty cents, and the place will be announced later.

The bridge in honor of the new girls will probably be held in the rooms in the new Women's Building.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL HOLDS DEC. MEETING

The regular meeting of El Circulo Espanol was held on the evening of Thursday, December 2.

Mr. Espinosa presided and in the absence of the speaker invited for the evening, the plans and program for the January meeting were discussed. These include a short Spanish play, and a Spanish dance, to be given by several of the members of the club.

The club is also sponsoring a card party, to be held on the 19th of January, of which more definite announcement is to be made later.

MODERN POETRY CLUB MEETS

The December meeting of the Modern Poetry Club was held in Building 4, Room 27, on Tuesday, December 7. After the regular business was completed, Mrs. Coblenz, treasurer of the club, who has been out of town for some time, gave a talk on modern poetry and poets.

CLASS SIXES TO MEET IN FINALS

Girls' Basketball Teams to Meet in Gym to Decide Inter-Class Champions

VARSITY STARTS TUESDAY

Most of Last Year's Squad Returns; Strong Schedule to be Played By Colonial Team

By JULIA DENNING

Interclass teams of women's basketball swung into action Tuesday of this week at 7:30 in the gymnasium when the Juniors met the Frosh and the Sophomores clashed with the Seniors.

The winners of these tilts are to meet on Thursday night for the final battle, while the losers will play for third place. All the games are expected to be hard-fought, as the teams appear evenly matched, a slight advantage being with the Senior team, which was champion last year.

The varsity squad will be announced this week preparatory to beginning practice next Tuesday, the twenty-first, at 7:30. The schedule has been drawn up and offers some keen competition for the G. W. co-eds.

Most of last year's squad has returned in support of Winifred Faunce, captain and stellar guard of the team. Louise Omwake, jump center of the 1925 team, is back in her old position, backed up by Jean Jackson and Julia Denning. "Jimmie" Cate, the fast side-center of the varsity, will be supported by Betty Armentrout and Alice Massey, varsity player from Westhampton.

Sign Training Pledge

In the forward field Grace Young and Alys Ewers are expected to tally as they did last season, with Cecyle Taylor in reserve. Elizabeth Hastings and Betty Brandenburg are out to hold their positions as guards against newcomers. With these experienced players as a foundation Coach Hopkins expects to build a strong aggregation to meet the scheduled schools.

Former varsity members held a meeting last week. Pledges were signed by the squad to keep the training rules laid down by Miss Hopkins and the girls were put on their honor to report any breaking of training. Practices are going to be held during the holidays on the 28th and 30th at 7:30 in the gym. New varsity uniforms have been tried on and approved by the girls.

The schedule as it now stands is as follows:

February 4—Gallaudet, at Kendall Green.
February 12—Western Maryland, at home.
February 19—Swarthmore, at home.
February 26—Westhampton, at Richmond, Va.
March 4—Gallaudet, at home.
March 7—William and Mary, at home.
March 14—Western Maryland, at Westminster.

LOCAL A. A. U. P. MEETS

A forum on personnel procedure in education will be held at the meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, to be held Thursday, December 16, at 1 o'clock in the room of the Faculty Club in Building 6. Professor H. G. Doyle, who will preside, urges all faculty members to attend.

Ermytrude Vaiden Leads in Cup Race

Gain of 15 Points Made by Estelle Humphrey, Fourth Place Holder in Contest

Ermytrude Vaiden, with 48 points to her credit, is still heading the field in the race for the Activities Cup, while Helen Humphrey, with a gain of 14 points to the leader's 18 since November 1st, comes second. Her score is now 39 points.

The Activities Cup, awarded each year to the George Washington girl who excels in athletics, was won last year by Ruth Jackson. She is now not putting up a very stiff fight for its possession, as her score of 28 places her only sixth on the list.

Four girls, Julia Denning, Alice Graham, Verna Parsons, and Catherine Shaw, are tied for tenth place, each with a score of 24 points. The most outstanding gain in the last month is that of Estelle Humphrey, who has amassed 15 points since November 1.

Such spirited competition and close scores in the cup race show active interest in women's athletics, each point representing one hour spent at basketball, rifle, swimming, and the like.

The scores given do not include varsity hockey points, which could not be secured:

1. Ermytrude Vaiden	48
2. Helen Humphrey	39
3. Louise Omwake	38
4. Estelle Humphrey	35
5. Betty Alexander	32
6. Ruth Jackson	28
7. Myrtle Crouch	27
8. Alice Massey	26
9. Effie Wade	25

PALACE QUINT TO MEET CELTICS AT ARCADIA

Games Scheduled for Many Parts of Country by Pros

Games of the Washington Club of the American Basketball League with Baltimore, December 26, and with the New York Celtics, January 2, to be played in the Arcadia Auditorium, Fourteenth Street and Park Road, are announced.

Another game with the fast New York outfit is scheduled to be played abroad, Saturday, December 27.

The Palace quint, now in second place, has suffered defeat only once and then at the hands of the Gotham cagers, with a close score. All of the games with the Celtics should be of great interest to George Washington fans.

Contests with Rochester, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, and Fort Wayne, are scheduled as American League games. Exhibition trips extending as far as Maine and the Pacific Coast and to various southern cities will probably be made.

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Prof. Doyle Attends P. D. E. Installation

Grand Vice-President of Honorary Fraternity Helps Install Chapter at Richmond

Professor Henry Gratton Doyle, of the University, who is Grand Vice-President of Pi Delta Epsilon, men's national honorary fraternal fraternity, reports that he was feted and banqueted royally at the University of Richmond recently, when he went there to help install a new Pi Delta chapter. Prof. H. E. Lobdell, assistant dean of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Grand Secretary of the fraternity, also aided in the installation.

The Richmond College petitioning group, known as the Collegian Press Club, was one of the three fraternal bodies to be approved by the national convocation held at the University of California during the early part of September. The new chapter was installed at the Murphy Hotel, Friday, November 26. Besides Richmond, the University of Florida and the University of California, Southern branch, received chapters, bringing the total number up to 44.

PI DELT CELEBRATES ITS FOUNDERS DAY

(Continued from page 1.)

High School Review many years ago and the satisfaction with which he had witnessed its growth. He spoke of the evolution of the newspaper from the time when all the type was set by hand, of the passing of the editorial, the coming of the "sob sister," the magazine features, and many other departments of the modern newspaper. He laid stress on the fact that the newspapers reflect the public and that there had been a change in the spirit of journalism because there had been a change in the attitude of the public.

Daniel C. Chace spoke of the fraternal good will that exists in the newspaper business and said that he was glad men were signing their articles today.

Prof. Croissant got off a few tepid jokes in opening his remarks. He spoke along the lines of the fight being made for a school of journalism at George Washington. He stated that a newspaperman needed a good general education which taught him to interpret the world he lives in, rather than training in journalism. He advised getting general knowledge and learning to write with a special angle in view. He said that he considered the Literary Supplement to the University Hatchet the most progressive step forward along literary lines that has been made at the University for 10 years.

R. C. Zantinger, of Lehigh University, Class '22, and Gustav Miller, of the Colgate Chapter, were present.

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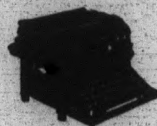
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Business aptitude tests which enable classification of students before and after entering business college have been prepared by Dr. F. A. Moss, K. T. Omwake, and T. Hunt, of the psychology department of George Washington University, and are now being given to students of Strayer's Business College, located here and in Baltimore.

The complete examination consists of six tests, namely those of observation and judgment, memory for names and faces, comprehensions, reasoning, meaning of words, and aptitude for following directions. Each test is made especially to determine the adaptability of persons expecting to be typists, bookkeepers, private secretaries, or clerks.

It is estimated that by spring approximately three or four thousand people will have taken the tests. Aside from their use for the general student bodies, they are to be used as scholarship examinations, and by department stores desiring clerical forces.

The first test, which is one of observation and judgment, is of the true-false type. For example, one very obviously false statement reads as follows: "Most banks pay a higher rate of interest on checking accounts than on saving accounts."

Names and Faces

Memory for names and faces, a very important aptitude for secretaries, is the nature of the second test. Twelve photographs and names are flashed on the screen which are to be carefully noted by the student. He is then given a sheet with twenty-five faces on it and the twelve names of the aforementioned faces. The student must distinguish the owners of the names from the large group.

The comprehension and reasoning tests require quick thought and careful distinction between words. Two sections of proverbs are given in the comprehension test and in each section there is a wise saying which corresponds to one in the other section. The reasoning tests consist of a series of mathematical problems, all of which are adaptable to the business world.

Tests 5 and 6 question the meaning of words and one's ability to follow directions. In the former, two words are given and the pupil is supposed to indicate whether they are synonyms or words of opposite meaning. The directions test has a small table of facts on which the student indicates certain other facts as directed by statements beside the table.

THE DRAMA

FRANCOIS PORCHE

Considerable interest attaches to the announcement that a romantic drama, "Sam Abramovich," from the pen of Francois Porche, will be produced at the Belasco this week. M. Porche is frequently referred to as one of the leading men of letters in France and is next in line to be elected to Academie Francaise. The play has been adapted for the American stage by Charlton Andrews, a former professor of English literature in New York University.

FAUST

Goethe's world famous narrative, "Faust," after years of production as an opera, has now found its way into photoplay form and may be seen at the Columbia Theater this week.

The continental studios of U. F. A. were the production centers for this celebrated classic. Emil Jannings is supported by a cast of Europeans which includes two artists new to the American theater, Gosta Ekman and Camilla Horne. Yvette Guilbert also has a role of importance.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

Six short weeks of blessed memory have elapsed since The Drama first came into type. This department looked forward to an occasional wayward Shakespearean troupe and to an accidental Barrie or Shaw repite, but otherwise to be left in peace with a textbook in criticism or a book of plays for amusement.

A survey of the opportunities shows a much happier state of affairs. The local stages have given us the works of Shakespeare in two weeks of repertory; a pleasant evening with Michael Arlen and his justly touted character, Iris March, with Katherine Cornell as Iris; the superb heights of acting and of dramatic literature with Ethel Barrymore as "The Constant Wife," by W. Somerset Maugham; while the week just past revealed two jewels, first in David Belasco's production, "What Never Dies," by an Austrian playwright of great ability and charm, and secondly, in George Kelly's prize play, "Craig's Wife."

Nor were the photoplays without gems. There were performances such as Emil Jannings' "Othello," and productions of the magnitude and beauty of "Michael Strogoff" for joy enough to make up for a possible six weeks of nothing but critical research.

—Howard Bursley.

CHERRY TREES WANTED

In order to complete its files the G. W. Library is desirous of obtaining the following copies of the Cherry Tree: 1909, 1910, 1915, 1916, 1919, 1925.

Any students wishing to contribute the missing copies will be doing the Library a real service.

G. W. DELEGATE TALKS ON STUDENT CONGRESS

Conference of National Student Federation Subject of Chapel Speech Monday

Reporting on the results of the three-day conference of the National Student Federation of America held recently at Ann Arbor, Mich., Betty Wiltbank was the sole speaker at the assembly held in Corcoran Hall Monday morning.

Appointed by President Lewis to represent George Washington University at the congress, the second in the history of the Federation, Miss Wiltbank was introduced to the audience by Dean Wilbur, who commented on her ability and the importance of her talk.

Pointing out the significant growth of the congress, which now numbers 190 colleges and universities from all parts of the world in its registration, Miss Wiltbank stated that its purpose is "to achieve a spirit of cooperation among the students of the United States; to give consideration to questions affecting students' interests; to develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance; and to foster understanding among students of the world in furtherance of an enduring world peace."

Appraise College

The purpose of the present sessions, to appraise the value of contemporary college education and to integrate the protests against superficiality and standardization of college life, was fully discussed, she said. The conclusions were that a liberal education is impossible under the present curriculum, which binds students by social and not intellectual ties, and does not provide cooperation and understanding between teacher and student, as the European institutions do.

She added: "The trend of American higher education is to divide the students into discussion groups and tutorial systems resembling those of European universities. The first two years of college will probably remain devoted to compulsory classes, but the last two years will allow the student to select his own classes."

EPISCOPAL CLUB WILL DANCE NEXT SATURDAY

A combination dance and card party will be given by the Episcopal Club at 9 p. m. Saturday, December 18, in Corcoran Hall, 1. Tickets may be purchased for seventy-five cents at the Treasurer's office, or from members of the dance committee, Louise Ward, Howard Clark, A. P. Joyner, and James Duncan. Music will be furnished by Skadding's Orchestra.

Miss Lane, formerly vice president of the Smith College Episcopal Club, will speak on the work of her unit at the next meeting of the club, scheduled for Thursday, December 16, at 8 p. m., in Corcoran Hall, 17.

KAYSER WILL ADDRESS HISTORY CLUB MEETING

The December meeting of the History Club will be addressed by Professor Kayser, secretary of the University, who will speak on "The Scourge of Princes." The club is expecting an overflow audience in Room 27, Corcoran Hall, as no more popular speaker has appeared on its program than Professor Kayser. The meeting will be held as usual on Tuesday evening, December 21, at 8:15 o'clock. All students and friends of the University are invited to attend.

The subject for discussion at the January meeting has not yet been announced by the committee, but a lecture on the history of Canada is promised for February.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES FUND REPORT IS PUBLISHED BY FACULTY COMMITTEE

The following financial report of the student activities fund, for the year 1925-26, has been received from Dean Van Vleck, Chairman of the Student Activities Committee:

FINANCIAL REPORT—STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Fiscal Year 1925-1926
(August 31, 1925-August 31, 1926.)

	Receipts	Disb'ment.
Cash Balance for September 1, 1925	\$86.53	
Students' Fees (University Fee)	38,072.00	
Athletics—Guarantees and Gate Receipts	5,689.74	\$21,987.62
Publications—Advertising and Subscriptions	2,933.82	6,001.63
Dramatics—Admission Charges	849.16	1,762.83
Debating—Admission Charges	333.50	1,743.50
Music—Admission Charges	861.13	1,960.67
Medical and Hospital Services to Students		4,586.50
Administration—Salaries, Printing, etc.	117.50	3,832.17
Payment on Gymnasium		2,000.00
Balance on Student Activities Debt Prior to 1924		2,283.92
Sundries	451.30	214.33
Cash on Hand—August 31, 1926		3,002.36
	49,375.53	49,375.53

Expended from Cash Balance for 1925-26 since September 1, 1926:
Additional Lockers for Men \$391.57
Underwriting Publication of Song Book 600.00
Repairs and Alterations to New Addition to Gym 1,346.00
Practice Outdoor Basketball Court 188.00

2,525.57

GIRL SHOTS TIE MAINE U. MATCH

Shoot 498 Out of Possible 500 To Knot Match With Down-Easters

NEWCOMERS SHOOT WELL

Marjorie Folsom and Betty Clark, Shooting in First Match, Make High Five

The girls rifle team shot its way to a tie with the University of Maine's co-ed team on Saturday with a score of 498 out of 500. Although Maine has a very creditable team, the Colonial girls had not considered them a particularly formidable enemy since they had easily succeeded in downing them for the past three years and they were considerably surprised to learn of the tie score.

In spite of the fact that this was the first match of the season, most of the shooters showed up very well. Two of the members of this year's team, Marjorie Folsom, and Betty Clark, who had never shot a varsity match before, scored a possible and a "99" respectively, which put them on the "high five" for this week along with Captain Shoemaker, Helen Taylor, and Helen Prentiss.

Marjorie Folsom is showing unusual ability and is expected to develop into one of the most dependable members of the squad.

The scores were as follows:

Helen Taylor	100
Helen Prentiss	100
Marjorie Folsom	100
Katy Shoemaker	99
Betty Clark	99
Total	498

The other girls who shot were: Ermytrude Valden, 98; Sue Jamison, 98; Mae Huntzberger, 97; Marion Stewart, 96; Eugenia Cuvillier, 95.

Saturday the varsity team meets the University of West Virginia in a telegraphic match. The team is training enthusiastically for this contest which is expected to be more difficult than that of last week.

Class teams were chosen yesterday. They consist of five girls from each class who will represent their mates in matches on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday before Christmas.

Competition for the individual cup awarded to the best beginner will take place after mid-year examinations.

CROSS COUNTRY COURSE PICKED FOR LONG RUN

(Continued from page 1.)

Willett, Captain Domigan, Pomeroy, Baker, Brown, and Johnson will probably run. Only five of these may compete as a team under the A. A. U. rules, however, and Captain Domigan will be an unattached entry. Since only three men count in the score, the local harriers have as good a chance at the title as any of the teams.

Part of the course, at the Massachusetts Avenue end, will probably be very hard going. It is of newly worked clay, and will probably be sticky mud or frozen into hard ruts. The remainder of the course is mainly good cinder, and should furnish much sport, as it is rather hilly.

Since the run starts and finishes beneath the Million Dollar Bridge, spectators are advised to congregate at that point in order that they may see both the beginning and end of the race without moving from their positions.

Star Harriers Enter

Last minute applications are coming in rapidly. In addition to the Colonials, Johns Hopkins University and the Emorywood Athletic Club of Baltimore, will doubtless send teams. Gwinn is the outstanding Hopkins star, and Agee of Emorywood, took first place from Hurd Willett, of G. W. in a hard grueling race in the snow in the South Atlantic event at Baltimore last year.

Sam Martin, one of the outstanding younger cross country and track men, and brother of Ellis H. Martin, former Princeton track star, is in this district and will run unattached. He should finish with the first five. Many unattached men are likely to enter. University of Maryland and Navy are expected to send teams.

Mary McClintic And Leibert Elope Again

Former Marriage Was Annulled By Bride's Father Because of Her Youth

That persistency will win out in the end was proved by Mary McClintic, daughter of the Representative from Oklahoma, and Dick Leibert, theater organist and dance orchestra leader, when they eloped to Baltimore. Mary McClintic is a junior in the University.

A similar elopement to Marlboro four years ago resulted in the prompt annulment of the marriage the next day by Mary's parents because of her age.

"If four years from now you still care the same for each other I will give my consent to the match," Representative McClintic is quoted as saying.

The eloping pair, without a word to their parents climbed into the car of Mr. Emory Dougherty, a musical associate of Leibert, and were driven by him and his wife to Baltimore. Upon arriving there Leibert immediately secured a license and they were married in Old St. Paul's Rectory, with Dougherty as best man.

After her first elopement Mary was sent to boarding school, where she stayed a year, and then came to George Washington. It is not known whether she will continue her course in school.

TARHEELS DOWN TEAM OF G. W. U. DEBATERS

(Continued from page 1.)

ages containing 2-3-4 per cent of alcohol, then they would not satisfy, while if stronger alcoholic content were meant, then the beverages would be unconstitutional. It was on this rock that the George Washington ship was sunk, because of the inability of the Colonials properly to define "intoxicating" beverages and the aforementioned "light wines and beer."

Following the open forum method, a vote was taken on the convictions of the audience both before the debate and after the discussion following the debate. Nineteen people favored the question, while seven opposed it in the beginning. Only twelve were in favor of the affirmative after the open discussion, and the number favoring the negative had increased to fourteen. In this system, no notice is taken of the quality of the debaters' arguments or the manner of presentation. In fact, actual conviction may be caused by arguments presented in the forum after the debate itself.

It is to be regretted that so few students attended the debate. Only twenty-six, beside the presiding officer, Professor Gilbert L. Hall, and the four debaters, were present.

Team on Trip

A team composed of Edward Gallagher and J. H. Vesey, began an extensive tour of Virginia and North Carolina last Wednesday. They engaged in three debates the latter part of last week and will participate in four more this week. The first debate held Wednesday evening with Randolph-Macon University was lost.

Thursday evening the George Washington team debating at Chapel Hill lost to North Carolina on the same question that was debated by the Tarheels here, namely, the sale of light wines and beer. The open forum was used again in this debate and the George Washington team, upholding the negative, lost four votes to the affirmative.

The other teams to be met on the trip are Emory and Henry Davidson, Duke, Hampton-Sidney, and Roanoke.

TRIP TO EUROPE TOPIC OF PROF. HILL'S TALK

Political Science Club Hears of Journey Through Paris, Geneva and The Hague

Dr. Hill, faculty adviser for the Political Science Club, was the speaker at the club's recent meeting on the evening of Tuesday, December 7. His subject was his trip to Europe, on which he was accompanied by a group of about fifty professors, whose expenses were financed by Nicholas Murray Butler, head of the Carnegie Endowment.

Paris, the Hague, and Geneva were the main ports of their journey. M. Doux, minister of Foreign Affairs, met the party and conducted them around the Foreign Office. One of the interesting privileges accorded them was their opportunity of seeing the Treaty of Versailles, of 1778. They also attended the reception given by the Senate at the Palais de Luxembourg.

In his talk, Dr. Hill stressed the new spirit, similar to that of our own Senate, which seems to be influencing the European diplomats and statesmen to a great extent. There is a desire to lay the cards on the table and to work openly to preserve their own rights.

During the business of the meeting, the members arrived at an agreement to affiliate with a group of international relations clubs. Dr. Hill was also elected faculty adviser. The following officers were chosen: Paul D. Dickens, president; William H. Harrison, vice-president; Pauline B. Burd, secretary-treasurer.

Y. W. C. A. TO MEET

The next meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Thursday, December 16, in Corcoran Hall, 15, at 11:05. An interesting Christmas program is being planned by the Cabinet. Miss Imogene Ireland, the music director of the local Y. W. C. A., will attend the meeting to teach the girls some peppy songs. Christmas stockings will be given out at the same meeting. Every girl will be welcome at this hour, and a worth-while program is promised.

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The University Hatchet

Vol. 23—No. 12

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1926

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

THE ROLLO BOYS

By OZ

Chapter II—The Rollo Boys in New York, or How Dick Rollo Rode The Hudson Tube

What, gentle readers, did Dick Rollo do to the sleeping Rigoirists? Oz will take a great bite with all of you, because he doesn't know himself. The proofreader, in a vain attempt to stimulate a lagging interest in this chronicle of the Saints (Acta Sanctorum, as it were), injected that *recherche* bit of hokum and now he can't produce. And Oz, being neither a director of film serials nor a psychologist, is baffled. One would almost say "flabbergasted," but not quite. Nonplused is better, don't you think? "Now go on with the story."

The misty dawn of the following morning found our heroes, accompanied by the three Rigoirists, on the Roosevelt Plaza leading towards New York. Each of the five was drinking a quart of milk, for alas, my friends, the splendid pageant witnessed by the Rollo Boys the preceding evening had small effect upon their Republican instincts. It was Dick Rollo himself who took the five quarts of milk from the doorsteps of the good Quakers sleeping so peacefully. How it would grieve them if they knew who did it. "It is not the milk," they would say, "it is the principle of the thing."

High noon finds the quintet in the great city after having given dear old Princeton the double-O en route. Dick was quite taken with the quadrangle there, and expatiated at length upon the Ionic and Doric columns.

"However," he remarked, "I think Lisner Hall at dear old George Washington is more purely Doric than anything I have ever seen. The only jarring note is the grossly Ionic touch in the iron balustrades leading up to the portals."

"Yes," replied one of the Rigoirists, "they are a bit roccoco."

"A product of the Mauve Decade," added another sarcastically.

One could not escape their biting cynicism long, but Dick Rollo, with the urbanity of an Arthur Brisbane, continued with the part that the vaulted arch played in Byzantine Y. M. C. A. pool halls.

"It's really quite simple," he explained. "It is merely the principle of the thrust and the counter thrust." But we must hurry on to the alleged plot.

As I have perhaps intimated to you before, they found themselves in New York. Harry Rollo was impatient to seek other company more sympathetic, and his brother Dick was left to the tender mercies of the Rigoirists. In order to study the people of the Old Testament at play, the party elected to go to Coney Island, and thus we find them dropping their nickels in the subway thingamajig. Dick wanted to take the route that went under the Hudson, and you can just bet his whole afternoon was spoiled when he found that they had taken the train which went over the bridge instead. He cried at first, but was soon comforted when his companions told him of the good Kosher one could get out at Coney Island. "I like Kosher hot dogs," beamed Dick. That wasn't exactly the proper thing to say under the circumstances, but he said it. But the plot.

Out on the boardwalk, thronged with the *haute monde* and the *demi monde*, Dick Rollo made the acquaintance of a lovely lady. To be blunt and plain spoken, he picked her up. His technique in this respect was extensive. "In fact," as he so aptly said, "the nicest girls I know are the ones I meet informally." Whistling at them was his favorite way. The Rigoirists were mortified to death when

(Continued on page 8)

On Going to the Theatre

Is there anything so intriguing as the smell of an old theatre? What the scent of smoke is to the old fire horse, what the tantalizing aroma of ham and eggs is to the hungry tramp, what the faint perfume of his lady's hair is to the lover, all this and more, to me, is that indescribable and wholly delightful scent which permeates our old playhouses.

Heaven defend me from a new theatre, where everything is redolent of fresh paint and plaster, and new furnishings. The acoustics are invariably bad, and one feels generally strange and ill at ease there. Give me an old seasoned playhouse, rich in memories of the past. I want not only to see the actors before me, but to feel the presence of those grand old men and women of the theatre, who have trod the boards before them, and long since made their exits from life's stage.

I prefer a small intimate theatre where I have been so many times. I am as comfortable as I would be at home in my own library. I demand an atmosphere about a theatre of which this olfactory stimulus is a necessary part. I must be seized by a particular mood as soon as I enter the portals of the playhouse, and the proper atmosphere is a great factor in producing it. Under favorable conditions I have a sensation of something delightful, strange and exciting about to happen.

If there is one tendency in the theatre I decry more than any other, it is the habit, which seems to be developing, of eliminating the orchestra in favor of a melodious gong which announces the rise of the curtain. Why a theatre without music is as forlorn as a life without love. I enjoy all the accessories of play-going, and feel cheated at being deprived of one of them.

I am not one of those theatre-goers who trall in and climb over the knees of an irate row of spectators, five minutes after the play has begun. I like to come early and watch others arrive. Listen surreptitiously to the conversation of my neighbors. Faces interest me anywhere, but theatre faces most of all. I want to get settled in my chair with all my belongings comfortably disposed of, have time to read the program, and prick up my ears for the overture. I enjoy hearing the musicians tune up, even. Then the conductor lifts his arms as a signal for attention, and with a sudden and graceful gesture, the music begins.

Actors on a first night must miss this last minute call to arms in a theatre which has done away with music. Up until that moment all has been confusion, backstage. Last minute directions are given, silent prayers for an appreciative audience are offered. Then, with the beginning of the overture, comes calm; a feeling of security and poise descends on the players, and when the curtain rises all traces of nervous excitement have disappeared.

But it is this side of the footlights in which most of us are interested, and with the end of the overture, the footlights flash on, the curtain slowly rises, and the play is on.

After the pleasantly excited state of anticipation which I have enjoyed with epicurean relish, I am prepared to lose myself in the play, if it have any redeeming features. If it has not, I am disgruntled indeed, and call heaven to witness that the theatre is going to the dogs, and things are not what they were, anyway. But it is a poor play indeed which does not find some favor in my sight, for with me a good bit of characterization may redeem even a salient weakness in plot.

What a blessed institution the theatre is! It has something to offer every one; diversion to the "tired business man," intellectual stimulus

to the scholar, excitement to the adventurous, visual delights to the artist, harmony to the musician, romance to the dissatisfied sojourner in a workaday world, companionship to the lonely, and forgetfulness to the sorrowing.

True "balm of hurt minds" it is, for those who love it. Here we can drag our failures, our heartaches, our longings and feel them drop away magically as we become willing victims to drama's enchantment.

Here, great tragedy exalts us, and we feel the place of suffering in life's scheme; melodrama thrills us with a sense of romance and adventure, comedy draws us entirely out of ourselves, fulfilling the great mission of the theatre.

Whatever the type of play, I want to leave with a lingering regret that it is ended, and keep the spell it has cast upon me to tide me over braving the cold streets and the annoyances of the ride home.

—Helen Shaw.

October 11, 1925.

Join the Navy

"The moral character of the United States sailor is just as high as that of the college student of the same age," said Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy.

—Associated Press News Item.

The sailors on the ocean blue—so says the Secretary—

Are honorable men and true; their lives are exemplary.

They heed with most attentive ears their elders' kind advice;

They never drink wood alcohol—or, anyway, not twice;

They never flirt with bobbed-haired maids—do mermaids bob their hair?

And never in their life were known at traffic cops to swear;

They never smash pedestrians up when on the ocean free—

We're very glad to know there are no crime waves on the sea.

The sailor on the ocean blue believes in Jonah's whale;

He knows the story must be true, for once he saw its tail.

He does not go to movie shows two nights in every three;

He never drove a roadster, and no pocket flask has he.

He is not any drug-store sheik—loud to the wild winds tell it!

And as for cynicism—why, he could not even spell it!

He leads a saintly, upright life; they say he is, in truth,

As much a moral pattern as a modern college youth!

—Merle M. Elsworth.

I SMILE ON LIFE

I stand on a sunny corner and watch the crowd stroll by.

How happy are the faces that pass my way today.

All smiles they seem, their radiance lights old fires.

Youth surges joyously through my pulsing veins.

With haste I join the throng, and with them smile on life.

—H. M. B., '27.

Why does my girl close her eyes when she is being kissed?

Look in the mirror.

—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

Who Sez They Ain't No Santa Claus?

Little Bobbie's mother took Little Bobbie's-Mother's-son down town. They went into Loodward and Wothrop's great big store (adv.) and a nice, shiny, black man took them for a ride on a jammed elevator (moral: shop between 10 and 4). They were pushed off at the fourth floor in the midst of a howling, jostling mob.

"Momma," yells Bobbie's-Mother's-fond-offspring, "why all the jam?" So the fond-offspring's-maternal-ancestor took Little Bobbie thru the howling, jostling jam (or jelly) and showed the young child why all the jelly (or jam) was jammed (or jellied).

Little Bobbie's eyes popped larger than soup-plates as Little Bobbie saw the wonderful, thrilling, exciting, breath-taking things that he saw.

His-Mother's-favorite-son shrieked and yelled from the bottom of his lungs when the clown standing on one hand waved the other one at him and the dog cocked his ear at him. Little Bobbie heard a drum beating across the room so he immediately started shoving, pushing, pulling (as all polite children are taught to do), and hollering "Get outa my way! Wanta beat the drum! Where's the drum? Gonna beat the drum!" Pulling, pushing, shoving, he finally landed near the beaten drum. He grabbed for it, but, as he did so, the clown beat the drum and his duck stuck out his tongue at our Bobbie.

Little-Bobbie's-Mother's-Daughter's-Brother was scared, frightened, terrified, or what have you? So Little-Bobbie's-Mother's-Husband's-Only-Son bawled and howled and shrieked and screamed (and a few others).

"What's the matter, my little man?" boomed a jolly voice. Little Bobbie's tears ceased flowing as his eyes took in a huge expanse of white fur and red cloth—which really and truly was a pair of legs. They (we mean his eyes, not the legs) traveled up this pair of drum-sticks and saw a red coat trimmed with the same kind of white fur. Above this was a red, round, shiny, laughing countenance, almost covered with snowy white whiskers. Two blue eyes twinkled and crinkled at him. One of them winked at Little-Bobbie's-Sister's-Only-Brother, who saw a tremendously huge vast sack slung over the broad manly shoulders. Little Bobbie's knees shook and his heart beat (naturally!) as he saw the many numerous toys which were crowded, jammed, (jellied) and packed into the vastly huge monstrous sack.

Little Bobbie's-Mother's-Father's-Only-Grandson gasped a weak gasp—"Santa Claus!"

(Who sez they ain't no Santa Claus?)

Or

(As the Frosh said to the Soph, "How can they take pictures of him if he isn't?")

—Kitty Ruth, '27.

ARGOSY

Far, far off, on a sapphire sea, Sails my dream ship, lazily;

Cutting the foam with her silver prow—

Into the sunset she's sailing, and now Outlined in purple 'gainst duling sky,

Fading, fast fading, my ship. And I Wondering, wondering, ship of the sea Will you ever return to me?

—W. M. Rankin, Jr.

Is your father an admirer of antiques?

Is he? Say, you should see the family car, and hear his ideas about how a fellow at college should live.

—Notre Dame Juggler.

Literary Supplement
of

The University Hatchet

No. 2 December 15, 1926

Editor.....Joe Davis Walstrom
Assistant Editor.....Elbert L. Huber
Exchanges.....Kitty Ruth
Faculty Advisor.....Mr. Douglas BementMail all contributions to Literary
Editor, The Hatchet.

THE PLAYERS

Not many attended the premiere of the G. W. dramatic season, when the University Players presented "The Whole Town's Talking." It is rather late in the day to sing the praises of a very well done performance, but we have just heard a little tribute which is much more effective than anything a pseudo-critic could say.

It seems that the play was given at Walter Reed Hospital, which is usually surfeit with entertainment of all and various kinds. The patients see the best of everything. Most of the theaters admit those who are able to come downtown, and many artists go out to the hospital during their engagements here in the city.

Altho nine o'clock is the usual hour for "taps," a special dispensation was granted and the G. W. Players were on the stage until almost eleven, receiving curtain calls galore. One of the nurses, who incidentally has been there for nine years, remarked that the Walter Reed boys constituted the most *blase* of theater audiences, and that it was the first time she had known everyone to stay until the end of a performance.

OXFORD

Undergraduates at American universities may well consider themselves lucky, even though some of them are not allowed to have automobiles. In England, and more specifically, at Oxford, conditions are a little different. A few weeks ago appeared a small pamphlet which seeks to regulate the conduct and discipline of Oxonian undergrads in somewhat the following manner.

Students may not attend subscription dances. Motor vehicles are not to be engaged for more than one hour, and one is forbidden to wander more than five miles from Oxford in such conveyance. If, perchance, a male undergrad enters the dining hall wearing "what are vulgarly termed Oxford bags," the offender has the pleasure of going without subsistence. Loitering along public thoroughfares, in coffee stalls, or at theater stage doors is emphatically discouraged by the imposition of penalties. Men and women are not allowed to exchange visits, nor can they go riding or hiking together except by permission and with at least two women in the party.

Isis, the undergraduate student publication, makes the following comment: "Women are segregated; with as much care as in a Turkish harem and a man who has any female friends is viewed with suspicion."

The canons of good taste compel us to reserve our comment to ourselves.

THIS HAS A MORAL

It has been over two months since the S. S. Ryndam tooted a farewell whistle and moved out of her Hoboken pier, on her way around the world. The "floating university" was at last on its way. On board were 450 college students who had signed up for a year's college work under a faculty of 40, which had been recruited from the leading schools of the world. The voyage is to consume the better part of a year, and in circling the globe will touch upon thirty-five countries. Students were warned that this was to be no

SANTA CLAUS LETTER

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy nine years old, and I go to school every day. I have been very good for the past few months, and want you to bring me something nice for Christmas. First I want some contributions to the Literary Supplement, and then some contributions for the Literary Supplement. I also want some contributions to the Literary Supplement, and if I am not asking too much, you can also bring me some contributions to the Literary Supplement. I hope this is not asking too much.

Elbert, the asst. ed., wants a toy train, and you can bring Kitty some candy, nuts and oranges.
Your faithful little friend,
Ye Editor.

joyride, and that "hard work" would be the order of the day. So far so good.

A short time ago the *Ryndam* steamed into Tokyo, and the customary landing party prepared to see the sights (cultural and educational) of that city. Several students, however, managed to slip away from the demon chaperons and went straightway to Tokyo's leading hostelry, the Imperial Hotel, where they held a regular old-fashioned American petting party, presumably with all the trimmings. The Student Council of the ship, apprised of the incident, had a little meeting, and the good ship *Ryndam* is now sailing merrily onward minus the incorrigibles. To use a perfectly horrible pun, the *naughty* has been removed from the *naughty*.

MISNOMER

One of the most popular songs of this season is "Moonlight on the Ganges." You hear it everywhere; a rather haunting tune that makes a peach of a dance number. The title, however, is the thing that puzzles us. If a fellow wants to write a romantic song why should he pick on the Ganges? It is the dirtiest river in the world. The swarthy Hindus take their morning constitutional in it; they do their small amount of washing in it; they live on it in picturesque, squatty houseboats; and hundreds of them die in it. Could any river be less romantic?

Be that as it may, we can't get around the fact that "Moonlight on the Ganges" is an excellent number.

OUR ERROR

We ran an article in our previous supplement about the number of organizations on the G. W. campus, and gave the number as 122. It has since developed that at least two organizations were omitted in this count, and it is for this omission that we desire to apologize. The two activities in question are: The G. W. chapter of the Anti-Listerine Club, and the Eta Alpha chapter of the Society for the Suppression of Tom Waring. These are both worthy endeavors, and we learn that the membership in each club is growing by leaps and bounds.

LIFE

What is Life? It is just a few years
Of fleeting joys mingled with tears.
It is childhood crying o'er a broken toy
With heartaches time will soon destroy.
It is youth dreaming of love and fame,
With highest hopes often lost in the game.
It is manhood losing all of his winnings
And striving vainly for new beginnings.
And then, comes age, feeble with care,
Disillusioned, forgotten, alone everywhere;
It is morning, noonday, even-tide and night.
Stars shine, winds blow, then a new light.
—Billy Rhodes.

EXCHANGES

MOODS AND TENSES

I'd like to be a could-be.
If I could not be an are.
For a could-be is a may-be
With a chance of touching par.
I'd rather be a has-been,
Than a might-have-been by far,
For a might-have-been has never been,
But a has-been was an are.
—The Pioneer.

Nothing—something the rich man wants, the poor man has, the miser spends, and the spendthrift saves.
—The Hoyt.

CO-EDS REPLACE MEN

Women are storming some co-educational institutions to the dismay of college authorities. Northwestern University has taken steps to defend itself against feminine encroachment. A new law has been passed providing that there must be 450 men for every 350 women. The action was taken, he said, "in order to increase the professional atmosphere of Northwestern, and to protect the men." Oberlin College has taken steps to attract more men to the campus. The University of Minnesota need not worry about the necessity for conducting a "More and Better Men" contest for sometime, according to the registrar's office. There are about twice as many men at Minnesota as women this year.

For those interested these are the figures for George Washington University 1926.

Total enrollment, 4,947; Arts and Sciences, men, 1,925; women, 1,968; Law School, men, 668; women, 48; College of Pharmacy, men, 36; women, 1; Medical School, men 282; women, 19. Total: Men, 2,911; women, 2,036.

"I'm suing my English prof."

"What for?"

"He marked on my paper, 'Your relatives are poor and your antecedents bad.'"

—The Tower.

What do you think about it?

The Princeton senior council has declared itself in favor of some method of automobile restriction, and recommended that freshmen be forbidden to have cars at Princeton, sophomores to have them for three-day periods. Upper-classmen may own cars if they have the written consent of their parents. Mr. Collins, the secretary of the University, says, "It is my feeling that boys who can afford to drive a car in Princeton, are not justified in asking financial aid from the University."

Queen of Spain: "The baby has a stomach ache!"

King: "Call the Secretary of the Interior."

—The Pioneer.

Little girls who used to wear their stockings out at the knees, now wear their knees out of their stockings.
—The Hoyt.

CONGRATULATIONS!

A local journalistic fraternity at the University of Florida went Pi Delta Epsilon on Thanksgiving Day.

Too bad: Thanksgiving at Rutgers was observed as it was here at G. W. U.—sans vacation. BUT they are promised one next year!

He—I had a good joke to tell you this evening, but I see you are not in condition to hear it.
She—Why?

He—If your face lights up, the powder will go off.
—The Purple Parrot.

Never try to gag a talkative person. He'll only chew the rag.
—The Tower.

Shall it be CO-EDUCATION? Is causing much comment and discussion at the University of Delaware. Professors have favored both sides

of the question, one declaring "yes" as fervently as another says "no."

There are many reasons pro and con. One Prof. claims that better work is done in classes composed either of all men or of all women. Another Prof. favors co-education because the administration would benefit economically. Another says, "It would be socially advantageous to both sexes to meet in the classroom. There would be more dignity of conduct and more care in the matter of dress. The men would be less likely to appear in the masquerade of coal-heavers, and the girls would probably be moved to wear stockings in chemistry laboratory." And still another Prof. says, "My experience has convinced me that it is the men who suffer from co-education and not the women. On the average, women are more studious than men, in that they are more willing to do what is expected of them, with the result that women tend to monopolize the class discussion and the men are all too willing, in the majority of the cases, to have them do so."

Now is the only time you own.

Live, love, work with a will.

Place no faith in tomorrow for

The clock may then be still.

—Campus Collegian.

Professor—Correct this sentence: "The toast was ate in silence."

George—"The milk toast was ate in silence."

—The Technician.

After seeing the freshmen of Kentucky College for Women appear in public with their faces absolutely devoid of make-up, many of the men of Centre College, in the same town, withdrew their complaints against the use of cosmetics.

—Wesleyan Pharos.

A cynic is one who says if we could see ourselves as others see us we wouldn't believe it anyway.

—Ring-Tum Phi.

Willie—Pa sent me for a piece of rope like this.

Dealer—How much does he want?

Willie—Just enough to reach from the goat to the fence.

—The Technician.

SONNET

Autumn is here again, in frenzied

dance

She whirls her flame-dipped gar-

ments on the hill

Possessed of wild religion, gay, and

still

Her moods are subtle, and she

knows, perchance

That this her death-dance is, soft

winds that prance

Grow into strength-mad fiends, that

they may thrill

Her into ecstasy and make her spill

Her leaves, her side's blood pierced

with a lance.

And I am mad with drinking in her

tones

A joyous madness that I cannot

name,

I thrill to hear the music of her

moans

As cut by wind she cries, 'tis not the

same

This autumn, she has touched my

flesh, my bones,

And turned my soul into a thing of

flame.

—George Roth.

TO JOAN

You are incense

Rising to the pale moon

Or the cold-loveliness of the moon

itself

When it is thin and silver.

Like the rim of an exquisitely carven

teacup

Or the fingernail of a giant air-god

Thrust through the mesh of heaven.

You are cold and distant

Like a far-off mountain peak

Loosely clad in snow.

But sometimes I think you are but

a little child

Dazzled, bewildered

By the world's sunshine.

—George Roth.

BOOK REVIEWS

"A TOUCH OF EARTH"

Lella Warren, class of '22, member of Chi Omega fraternity, and guiding spirit of the Rabbit Hole, of blessed memory, has brought forth her literary first born.

In this story of Jick Kent, child, girl, woman, Lella Warren has done what women generally are doing in the field of the modern novel. As a medium of self-expression, the modern woman—and she goes in strongly for self-expression and self-explanation—has adopted the novel as her especial province. Women are writing, and reading, a large per cent of the novel output of the day. And this is the point—they are doing it well. Lella Warren has done it well. None of the earmarks of the first novel is apparent in "A Touch of Earth."

You are given the story of a woman and her development—not a deep woman, either spiritually or intellectually—but a vital human being, an interesting personality, a striking individual. "A Touch of Earth" is true, so true that it has not been above the suspicion of autobiography. There is nothing world-startling in the plot, and therein lies the greatest charm of the book. Lella Warren has a gift for exquisite touches in portraying the beauty of homely things, the drama of ordinary events that happen in human lives—birth and death, marriage and love. It is intimate, but always in good taste. You catch the cynicism the author is trying to convey without being dragged, all unwilling, through the mire.

Lella Warren's prose style is individual and charming. Her poetry is exceptionally good and shows distinct promise; it is original without straining for originality. She has written about what she knows, a thing the wisdom of which not every budding author realizes. If the last of the book suffers a bit through seeming haste in composition in contrast to the exquisite polish of the opening chapters, if Jick, woman, does not quite fulfill the promise of the child Jick, the let-down is too slight to quarrel with.

Besides its merits *per se*, "A Touch of Earth" paints G. W. for us in revealing, if not glowing, colors. It is amusing to note how many of its types still persist on our fair campus.

—Helen Shaw.

"CORDELIA CHANTRELL"

In the Civil War days, when the Blue and Gray were having it out down in Virginia, soldiers of both sides used to get a tremendous kick from stories about the Woman on Horseback (often called The Messenger), the special agent of President Jefferson Davis, who rode back and forth through the Union lines with apparent ease and mystery. It is this eerie individual whom Meade Minnigerode has taken for the central figure in his new book "Cordelia Chantrell."

Author Minnigerode (Yale '10) is always disclosing some little sidelight which relieves the monotony of reading. He may tell us, as he once did in a former biography, that the Philadelphia belles of Colonial days did not meet with favor in the eyes of visiting French bachelors because they rarely took a bath. Such informal disclosures, while not always aesthetic, are never dull. This is why he is our favorite biographer. In his new book he has combined fiction with facts, and we have a very pleasing novel. A love story, indeed, but with a plot that is slightly different from the common run.

DANISH SOUND DUES

"The Danish Sound Dues and the Command of the Baltic" is the title of a new book written by Dr. Charles E. Hill, Professor of Political Science of George Washington University. This book was begun as a doctor's thesis in the field of international law at Harvard University and has

been developed into a most scholarly treatment of the subject.

In this book Professor Hill traces the history of the Sound Dues from their origin in the later middle ages down to their final abandonment in the nineteenth century. Interwoven with this history is the story of the struggle for command of the Baltic, involving Denmark, the Hanseatic towns, Sweden, Holland, Russia, and more recently, Great Britain, France, and other powers. Even the United States had a part in the negotiations which finally terminated the Sound Dues in 1857.

Dr. Hill gives a comprehensive history of the Sound Dues for the first time in English. His material has all been compiled from original sources after many months of arduous and painstaking research in the principal libraries of several European countries. Two books had previously been published on the Sound Dues. H. Soherer in "Der Sundzoll" (Berlin, 1845), wrote in a controversial manner in favor of the Prussian interests in his day. F. P. van der Hoeven in "Bijdrage tot de Geschiedenis van den Sonttol, eene Akademische proeve" (Leyden, 1855), made the usual mistake as to the Sound Dues, and consideration of the international importance of the dues has been largely omitted by these two writers.

Denmark was one of the leading commercial nations during the 13th and 14th centuries, and owing to her peculiar situation and control over the Danish Sound could levy and collect market dues almost at will. The Little Belt, the Great Belt and the Danish Sound are the only avenues of ingress and egress to and from the Baltic Sea. These waterways were very narrow, were located within Danish territory, and by the rulers of Denmark considered to be inland waterways similar to rivers. The rulers of all countries had the power to levy and collect such dues as they pleased on ships passing over inland waterways, and Denmark claimed the same power over ships passing between the North Sea and the Baltic.

From the twelfth century until their abolition the Sound Dues were a source of contention among countries trading along the Baltic. Many wars of varying significance were waged during this period, and the fluctuation of the dues, their increase, suspension, or appearance in some other form told the story of the outcome.

But as a result of international rivalry and negotiations the Sound Dues became fairly fixed by the latter part of the 17th century. During the century—a quarter, from 1732 to 1855 the dues were of small political significance because of treaty regulations. However, the dues were still objectionable, and as a result of a conference called for that purpose the dues were finally redeemed by payment to Denmark of a lump sum, pro rated among the powers interested.

Throughout the book Dr. Hill has adhered strictly to facts. It is throughout a most concise statement, well arranged in historical sequence, with full notes and references, and will be an excellent reference work for students interested in this specialized field of international relations.

GEORGE HIMSELF

Two recent books are striving to give an accurate description of George Washington, and in doing so are differing slightly from the history book accounts. Rupert Hughes intends to present his findings in two volumes. The first one, now on the bookstands, is called "George Washington, the Human Being and the Hero," and takes George up to his 30th year. The second volume, to be called "George Washington, the Rebel and the Conservative," will appear shortly.

To quote Mr. Hughes, we learn that "The Father of His Country was a swell from his 16th year on. . . . She (his mother) seems to have smoked a pipe incessantly. George never smoked at all. . . . (He) became a past master of dancing, of

gambling, polite drinking and exquisite flirtation. He shone in everything but the successful making of love. . . . In any case, the meeting with Martha was a blessing to him. . . . He had at last found a woman who would marry him."

The rival biography on Mr. Washington is written by W. E. Woodward. It is "George Washington: The Image and The Man," and tells us that:

"They were sane and dull people, these Washingtons, and excessively normal. . . . The Cannot-Tell-a-Lie incident of the cherry tree and the hatchet is a brazen piece of fiction made up by a minister. . . . Early in life Washington began to fumble with love. It was really fumbling, for he was never at ease in the technique of love. . . . One day he was taking a swim in the Rappahannock and two girls of low degree ran off with his clothes. . . . Mrs. Fairfax was probably a woman of virtue, though the extremely slippery nature of this quality always gives it an air of uncertainty. . . . Washington was a one-bottle man. . . . In the American Revolution hardly anybody wanted to die, either to make men free, or for any other purpose. . . . The war was a combat between awkward fighters. . . . Just before his death. . . . Lear, watching him closely, saw his lips move in counting his own pulse. . . . 'Doctor, I die hard, but I am not afraid to go.'"

The above excerpts are among the most sensational. The books are very interesting and, we hope, historically correct. Quite a bit of attention is paid to the military side of Washington's life, which leaves the reader with the impression that General Washington was not a consistent military genius. The Sally Fairfax episode is taken up fully by each author, altho nothing new seems to have been unearthed. Between the two books, critics are inclined to give the edge to Mr. Woodward's "George Washington: The Image and The Man."

"REVELRY"

"Revelry" is written by a Democrat, one Samuel Hopkins Adams. It is a poorly disguised story about the Harding administration, with its attendant scandal and graft. Mr. Adams evidently did not want his story to sound too much like the doings of the Denby-Daugherty-Fall gang, so he has introduced a few more shady anecdotes which have no historical foundation. If, in doing this, the author thought he would make his book more effective, he certainly missed his guess. It is not well written; it is simply a sketch of those tempestuous times, weakened by the injection of incidents which never transpired. Not bad reading, though, for those who like their sensation in book form.

SONNET

"Most near, most clear, and of the clearest bloom.

—Wallace Stevens:

I seek from earth her purest, clearest bloom,
Some pale and brilliant flower, unlike your own
Dark fragrance; not that I who am alone
Searching for meadow-flowers among the broom,
Should hate the earthly, soft, and rank perfume
That drove me from itself; for you have grown
In places where the gnats, who long have known
Your sweetness, will too early fix your doom.
You walk, and see the leaves, and the sad rain,
And think how I have left you; know that all
Will leave you, seeking those who have no stain;
These flowers grow sparse and thin; the garden wall
Hems in the clearest bloom, is scaled in vain;
Once seen, once touched or smelled, the petals fall.

—S. E. J.

Mal de Mer

I turned around, horrified. So the chaperone was seasick, too! It was the last straw of the load which had slowly swept away all my preconceived opinions of yachting trips in general, and this one in particular. I staggered across the rolling floor, and weakly proffered her a lemon. She shuddered, and waved me away. Thankfully I fled from the tiny stateroom, still clutching my lemon. In the dining room, I almost fell over a figure sprawled on a mattress on the floor. Someone had turned on the cracked little Victrola, and it was shrieking out, "Moo—nll—ght on the Ga—nges—" in a lurid tenor, while at intervals the sick young man on the floor would mutter dismally, "Oh, 'fodsake, can' somebody turn that thing off?"

Suddenly, I felt that I must get out of that little room, get out or I would suffocate. Like a cornered rat, I rushed to the nearest way of escape. Huge, nauseating rolls swept under the boat and seemed to creep through me sinuously, like hideous serpents. Half blindly, I pulled myself up the ladder and staggered out on the slimy, rainswept deck. A lurch made me lose my footing and sent me sprawling into someone's arms. "Here," the unknown sputtered, grasping a rope to steady himself, "watch yourself, can't you?" Then, recognizing me, he helped me over to a mattress protected from the rain by a tarpaulin, and sat down beside me. "Isn't this spiffy weather!" he shrieked gleefully. "I'll tell you, this is getting interesting! Listen to that wind." I wondered dully why he took the trouble to say it. How could one help listening to it, moaning around the lowered sails, howling across the deck. But if the boat would only stop, even for just a moment, that horrible rolling! My face felt drawn and damp. Huge drops of sweat had gathered on my forehead. Suddenly he noticed my expression.

"Good Lord, are you seasick, too?" he asked. I nodded dumbly. He hurriedly produced a bottle of sour pickles, and handed me one. "Here, eat this," and for Heaven's sake, stay out in the air!" And he left to offer first aid elsewhere, while I stayed alone, clutching my pickle bottle, with the rain tattooing on the tarpaulin, and the wind blowing heavenly little drops on my face.

—Anne McCorkle.

SONNET

To a Young Wife By a Person Not Her Husband

I know it would seem strange should I forget
Our walks together on gay afternoons
In autumn, as we talked the joyous tunes
Our hearts were singing, how a gorgeous jet
Of red gold on a hillside, or a net
Of fine sky-silk 'round early evening moons
Or the weird nuances of wind-leaf runes
Would with an ecstasy our pulses set.
And it is over now, you walk through life
Silent and peaceful, and the thing that flew,
We called it love, has lifted all the strife
Of youth from out your heart, there is in you
A calmness, and the touch that made you wife,
Fall was all flame this year, you never knew.

G. R.

A YELLOW DRESS

It is like fringe of flames, or lemon-skin,
Canaries' wings, hearts of golden roses.
Living, it seems to burn divinely,
An offering to Apollo and a warm,
Breathing promise to the souls of butterflies
Who ever strive together in deep sunlight.
With their myriad, fairy flutterings.
—Adele Ferguson, '30.

THE SHIP

By Claire M. King

"Pa-pers—evenin' pa-pers," cried the shrill voices of two little newsboys. They were rushing back and forth in the fast falling snow, trying to keep warm in their thin jackets. The hurrying mass of people had no thought for papers; it was Christmas eve. Heavily laden with packages, they pushed past the little fellows, brushing them aside if they chanced to get in the way.

"Nearly sold out, ain't you Dickey?" asked the taller of the newsboys, as he saw Dickey finally sell a paper.

"Yep," answered Dickey. "Only two more left. And say, Tom that guy just slipped me a quarter. I've money enough now to buy that ship," continued Dickey, grinning happily.

"You don't say?" queried the envious Tom.

"Yep, just as soon as I sell these papers I'm gonna get it," said Dickey, his teeth chattering in the cold.

"What ya want with a ship? Aw, gee if I had the money I'd buy me a sled. Ships ain't no good in winter," said scornful Tom, blowing on his fingers to keep them warm. "But you always was a queer guy," he continued, after a pause.

"I want a ship more than anything in the world," answered Dickey. "Some day, when I'm big, I'm going away on a ship. Maybe I'll be a pirate and go pearl hunting—you know, like them fellows we read about in the book. Wouldn't you like to be a pirate, Tom?" But Tom hadn't time to answer, someone wanted a paper.

Dickey finally sold his two remaining papers, and hurried toward Pindell's store to get the little ship. His feet were like wings. In no time he reached the little toy shop. He paused outside to look again at the little ship in the window. Very gaily it stood there with its tiny tin sails. It seemed to Dickey as he stared through the frosted glass, that he could feel wind in the sails—could taste the salt rime of spray upon his lips. He could see the gaudy little ship filled with pirates—off—sailing through the wind to a glorious land where there were no papers, and no newsboys—just one grand adventure.

The street in which he stood echoed with the roar of tangled traffic, the snarl of motor horns, and the rasp of tire against the frozen snow, but the little newsboy heard none of these things, so closely was he wrapped in his dream.

Dickey gazed at the ship hungrily. He could not take his eyes off it. He felt in his pocket to be sure he had the money to buy it. Even now he could not believe his good fortune. Yes, there was the money. He went inside to buy it.

"The one in the window?" asked the clerk. "But this is just like the one in the window," he said, trying to sell Dickey one from open stock.

"Please, can't I have the one in the window?" pleaded Dickey. He put his hand to his face, which was smarting from the warmth of the room.

"All right," said the clerk, and patiently took the ship from the window, replacing it with another, the exact replica.

Dickey hugged the ship to him. He must be very careful not to fall on the slippery streets. But as he neared the shabby house which was home to him he forgot his caution, and broke into a run. He wanted to show the ship to his mother.

"Mamma, look what I've got—Look what I've got," panted the happy Dickey, rushing to his mother's side.

"What is it?" asked his mother, as her eyes fell on the package in his arms. All the happiness died out of his face at the sound of her voice.

"A ship, Mama," answered Dickey, holding it with trembling hands.

"A ship," repeated his mother. She stared at the ship a moment

without speaking. Then—"Where did you get it?"

"I bought it," answered the boy. "Where did you get the money? How much did you pay for it?" she asked without waiting for him to reply to her first question.

"I saved it—out of my tips," answered Dickey his eyes filled with tears.

"Well, why don't you answer me? How much did you give for it?" she shouted at him angrily.

"Four dollars and ninety-five cents."

"If you had to throw the money away on something, why didn't you get something useful. To waste four dollars and ninety-five cents on a thing like that—," she indicated the ship.

"You waste money on a ship—a plaything," she choked in rage.

"I'll teach you to waste your money," she screamed, and tore the ship from Dickey's protecting arms, and smashed it across an old chair. It fell in fragments to the floor.

Dickey groaned. There lay his little ship, shattered, broken. How could his mother do it? How could she? He thought over and over again. He couldn't bear to look at its gallant little sails, bent and battered lying there. He put his hand over his face, and sobbing, rushed from the room, and into the street. He went on and on without conscious thought of direction; he only wanted to get rid of this lump in his throat, and this pain in his heart.

Dickey at last found himself at the little toy shop. It never occurred to him to wonder how he happened there. He moved nearer to the lighted window.

The passers-by turned to look at a shabby, motionless little boy, with his pinched face pressed against the cold pane.

THE LETTERS OF JACOB, OUR HERO OF THE CLASS OF 1930

By Jacob Bauman

Dear Mamma:

Well, mamma, I'm collegiate, only it feels bad. It feels bad because I just had a crab-apple soda at a store, mamma, Quigley's, which is selling everything but textbooks. That is the right kind of store, mamma. I am having the crab-apple soda because I felt hungry after talking with reciting with sprechen in a Dutch class from Mr. Gropp. I am looking all around yet for some place to food, mamma, and I am passing a door on the campus when I am hearing someone say "Soup," so I go in this kosher place. Only it ain't a kosher place, mamma, but a room where a lot of big bums are loafing yet, and soup ain't good for food, mamma, but a boy by name Starr who is throwing me out.

In the class from Gropp I got it a remarkable mark, mamma, when he is saying, "Talk it to me the lesson." So I am saying in Yiddish the prices from papa's second-hand store.

Well, mamma, I'm collegiate. Please send right away ten dollars already, I got to stay collegiate. Collegiate, mamma, is knowing things to tell your children not to do. I am joining a fraternity, mamma, the Rho Dami Rho, and a honorary society for fellows who flunk English Rhetoric, the Gamma Gamma Gamma Gamma, Upsilon Epsilon Upsilon chapter. I am also in it a dramatic association, but I ain't an actor already, mamma, because a boy aint having a chance against Maxine de Sylvia, mamma. So you see I am collegiate, only it feels bad. Don't try a crab-apple soda, mamma.

My remains to Moe and Rachel and Abraham and Reuben and Uncle Ike. Yours,

JACOB.

Dear Mamma:

Please send it ten dollars right away. My remains to Rachel and Uncle Ike. Love,

JACOB.

P. S.—Please send it ten dollars.

On Greeting the President

On New Year's Day, as you all know, the President of the U. S. gives his annual reception. After he has greeted the cabinet members, the diplomats, the government officials, and perhaps the editors of the Literary Supplement, the long line of *hot polloi* is permitted to filter into the White House and indulge in a handshake with our Chief Executive.

We'd hate to have anyone say that a student of G. W. U. had committed a breach of etiquette at the President's New Year reception, so we are going to treat you to a little inside dope on how one should act at such an auspicious function. Persons who obey the following directions should feel very much at home:

(1) Stand in line at the White House gates, and grin pleasantly when the Pathe cameraman begins to crank.

(2) When you get inside the White House, don't, by any means, put your hand in your pocket. These secret service men are queer. They firmly believe that everyone has a pistol or a bomb concealed somewhere. If you want to avoid an unpleasant situation, don't try to assassinate the President. How would you feel if you suddenly came to your senses and realized that you had just killed the Chief Executive? Personally, we'd feel rather silly.

(3) The line moves pretty fast, but you have to go through several rooms before you get to the President. You ought to be in the west room by this time. The negro butlers are not stationed there to serve punch, but to watch the silverware.

(4) Then comes the big moment. You pass into the south center room, where stand the President and the First Lady of the Land. He grabs you by the hand and pulls you along, and you ask yourself, "What! Is this a handshake?" His wife catches your hand as you go by, and before you know it the whole affair is consummated. The President, however, is really a genial host, and extremely

TESTIMONIAL FROM A GYM FAN

My dear Mr. G. W. U.:

Before I began being compelled to take gym I was a mere weakling, or, in plainer words, a sawed-off, hammered down runt. My chest expansion was very slight, being only one inch and measuring but fifteen inches when expanded. I now have an expansion of six inches, my chest measuring forty-two inches when expanded. My muscles have increased from sticks to logs, and I am able to burst a two hundred pound bag of sand with a single blow. I am able to chew "Shredded Wheat" with ease and have developed into a bright, happy, gallant lad—tripping gayly in your gym classes.

I sincerely hope that you will have as much success with the rest of your gym fans as you have had with me.

I remain, an over-developed

RUNT.

This is just one of the thousands of letters received from "compelled to be gym fans." To those of you who are hiding, make yourselves known to us so we can compel you to take gym and make you happy, too.

G. W. U. GYM. CLASS.

—Contributed.

GREY DAWN

Yesterday,
and yesterday,
O how I loved you,
yesterday!
But now all that is done
and through,
you say that you
are won
today:

Which is, I fear,
a trifle late for love,
my dear.
But do not think
that you alone
can feel the sorrow
of useless prayer
for yesterday. —T. H. Seibert.

loquacious. To each and every person he says, "I'm glad to see you," with the accent on the last word. Arbiters of etiquette have long been puzzled as to whether a person should reply to this cordial greeting. We think that one should, and suggest the following choice of rejoinders:

President: "I'm glad to see YOU."

Citizen: (a) I don't believe it.

(b) Not

(c) Are you sure?

(d) How about a raise?

(e) The pleasure is all your's.

(f) Your collar is dirty.

Anyone of these answers will do. The more fastidious will perhaps want to combine some of them, such as (a) plus (c) plus (f). Suit yourself.

(5) The ordeal is now over. You pass downstairs, and out onto the street. Those who feel that they have been snubbed by the President may end it all by jumping in the goldfish pond at the east entrance.

By the way, what's the President's name?

DUMMY

He stood a little apart from the children, watching. The massive head, so huge for the tiny, ugly body to carry, hung a little to one side. From out of it his eyes stared blankly, dully at the playing children. His mouth sagged, his arms hung limply from his distorted body; he was the embodiment of all that is pitiful.

Suddenly the children became aware of him. "Yah," they cried, "here's Dummy."

The blank expression left his face. A spark born of desire for companionship, lighted his eyes. He smiled and took a step forward, waving his arms disconnectedly in the air. "Wlop," he said, eagerly.

The children, delighted with the show, jumped up and down around him, pointing and howling, "Dummy, Dummy, Dummy."

For a few moments his arms waved wildly in time to their chanting. He tried to dance with them, grotesquely lifting first one foot, then the other. But then, at their increased derisive shouts—he stopped. An obscure gleam of hurt understanding came to his eyes, and lowering his arms, he gazed around as if bewildered. Then his face once more became blank, and he stared unseeing at them.

—Alma Miller.

THE ROLLO BOYS

(Continued from page 5)

he tried this simple expedient on Fifth Avenue. Walking along beside them and essaying remarks about the weather was another trump he held in his sleeve. "And if they are carrying anything," said Dick, "one's success is practically assured. You have to use different methods in different cases."

Oh yes, about the girl he picked up. When he asked her name she said "Marie." That's all she would tell him when he teased her about her last name. She was very fresh and unspoiled. "Therein lies her charm," confided Dick, silyly.

But Dick had not forgotten his keen disappointment in not riding under the river. In fact, it almost amounted to chagrin. And so, by a deft and agile sidestep in the milling throng, he eluded the jealous gaze of the Rigorists. Holding Marie tightly by the hand their figures were lost in the crowd.

Does anyone happen to know what is going to happen next? Oz is frank in confessing that he does not. We have stopped several strange people on the street, and even they don't know. However, we are open to suggestions, and will offer prizes for any good ones. The first prize will be a bundle of old Hatchets (excellent for starting fires). The second prize will be a slightly used tooth brush. The third prize we haven't decided upon, altho it might be \$50,000. And again, it might not.